

But Shifting Around Got Dizzy at Times

Liberal Majority Clearly Evident on Supreme Court

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court — depending on whose ox was gored—has been under attack since its beginning. Since everybody has an ox, new attacks never stop. But this year's were milder than many.

One of the busiest of the 1962-63 session, just ended, was one of the busiest in history. But the decisions covered areas generally less sensational than in other years or areas where the court had thrust its horn before and the shock had worn off.

One clear fact emerged this year: The liberals have a clear majority in the nine-man court although they didn't stick together in every instance.

Liberal as used here means: Deciding in favor of the rights and freedoms of the individual against the pressure of the state. In this sense the liberals on the court are definitely Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Arthur Goldberg.

The conservatives, although they often line up with the liberals, particularly on civil rights, are John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Tom Clark. In some cases liberals, some of them, line up with conservatives to make a majority.

White Hard to Catalogue
The ninth member of the court, Justice Byron R. White, is a little harder to bracket.

This was the first full term for Goldberg, former secretary of labor, and White, former deputy attorney general, whom President Kennedy appointed in 1962. From the beginning Goldberg lined up with the liberals and has remained there.

White is definitely more conservative than Goldberg but, because he switches around so much, he cannot be placed in either camp absolutely. It may be his decision to follow an alternating course.

In 1962, one of its most tempestuous years, the court found itself assailed from two directions: Religious and political.

In one historic decision it upset the ancient dominance of state legislatures by country voters, who blocked reforms to give growing cities more voice, by calling for reapportionment in the legislatures. Country politicians howled.

In another equally historic action the court prohibited any city or state government from prescribing any specially written prayer to be read in public schools.

In emotional outbursts the court was accused of undermining religion. But the court still hadn't answered the question: Would it forbid any state or city from requiring religious reading—like the Bible—in public schools?

It seemed the court would, judging from the 1962 decision and its long history of decisions which sought to keep church, any church, and the state (meaning schools) separate.

Mild Complaints
The court did on June 17, one

of its last acts before closing for the summer. It outlawed the required reading of the Bible and the Lord's Prayer in any public school. The complaints against the court this time were comparatively mild.

And so was the reaction from politicians — following up its 1962 reapportionment decision — when the court last March 18 said all votes in statewide elections must have equal weight. This hit county unit voting systems.

In the prayer case the vote was 8 to 1. Again Goldberg and White were with the majority. This time Harlan was the lone dissenter.

Yet, in another religious case, when the court said South Carolina can't deprive of unemployment pay a Seventh Day Adventist woman fired for refusing to work on Saturday, Harlan and White were the only ones dissenting.

In all the civil rights cases, most of which were unanimous, White and Goldberg were with the majority in each one.

Other Notable Cases
Particularly notable among the civil rights cases were these: The court ordered desegregation of Memphis' recreational facilities; it threw out the conviction of lunch-counter sit-ins and said a state can't require segregation in business places; and it banned segregation in courtrooms.

In the field of civil liberties White was much more conservative. For example: The court, 5 to 4, overturned the conviction of Edward Yellin for contempt of Congress in refusing to testify about Communist party activities in the steel industry around Gary, Ind. In this one White was in the minority with Clark, Harlan and Stewart.

In another 5-4 decision, White, Harlan, Stewart and Clark were in the minority when the majority of the justices ordered a federal court in California to determine whether an afternoon's visit to Mexico is a departure to a foreign port or to a place under immigration law.

Again White, Clark, Harlan and Stewart were in the minority in a 5-4 ruling which blocked deportation of a former Communist to Mexico.

But the shifting around sometimes got dizzy in other cases: One time Black alone among the liberals team up with the conservatives to make a majority; another when Warren and Black did, leaving Goldberg, Brennan and Douglas in a minority; another where Warren, Black and Brennan joined Clark in a minority dissent. And that's only part of it.

Troopers Crush

nelius Jr. said a six-month investigation had disclosed that activities in lottery were being expanded in central and western New York and in the Newburgh area. Local controls were located in the Utica, Buffalo and Rochester vicinities, he said.

State Police used airplanes for surveillance of suspected syndicate vehicles delivering lottery tickets to various cities, he said. He said Parisi delivered tickets to Frank Bagozzi and Joe Gaurnier, both of Syracuse, Al Decker Sr. at Rochester, to Steve Atwell and Joseph Fusco, Joseph Rampano and Thaddeus Wedawski in Buffalo, and Fred Campano and Anthony Pinialis at Niagara Falls.

Suspect Buffalo Man
"Pasquale Natarrelli of Buffalo is suspected of being a syndicate representative and he participated with other key figures arrested in the planning and distribution of the lottery tickets," Cornelius said.

He said Paul Yorjo was a distributor for the Corning area and Herbert Cowles was a distributor for the Watertown area.

Cornelius Sullivan of Pittsburgh was another key figure, the State Police superintendent said.

The lottery operated on the basis of 100,000 tickets distributed weekly and sold for a dollar each, he said. He said the prizes varied from a low of \$3 to a high of \$5,000, depending upon the number of the number on the lottery ticket to the Treasury balance total, which is carried in daily newspapers.

The 18 defendants described as key figures were arrested on the felony charge of contriving a lottery.

Names Listed
In addition to those previously named, they included: Daniel A. Parrillo, 35, South Corning, Roosevelt Kissam, 60, Newburgh, James Thomas Lee, Newburgh and Stephen Atwell, 62, Cheektowaga.

The others arrested were charged on, as common, gambling and offering tickets for sale.

The New Yorkers charged with felony were taken to Utica for arraignment. A first offender convicted on a felony charge may be sentenced to a maximum of two years in jail and fined \$10,000.

The defendants charged with misdemeanors were to be arraigned in the communities in which they were arrested.

Cornelius Comment
Cornelius said in a statement: "The typical Treasury balance lottery syndicate is headed by an operator as top man, an 'insurance' group who have the necessary resources to pay off high prize winners, a key distributor, several sub-distributors and finally 'pushers' and sellers, as well as small store and other location owners who peddle 10 to 30 tickets per week."

"All in the syndicate share in the profits of the lottery with the operator, the 'insurance' men and the distributor gobbling up the heaviest profit."

Pennsylvania police made the Pittsburgh arrest.

Urges Rocky Action
Benjamin J. Van Wickler, executive secretary of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association, on behalf of the association has appealed to Governor Rockefeller to expedite the letting of contracts on the Poughkeepsie north-south arterial highway.

JFK Aids Benefit Showing of Film About PT Exploits

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—President Kennedy has sent a \$1,000 personal check to a committee planning a benefit premiere for the movie "PT 109", a film about the President's World War II exploits.

The benefit at the Beverly Hills Hotel July 2 will raise funds for a child mental health center named in honor of the President's brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., who was killed in World War II. The center is in nearby Santa Monica.

Mrs. Peter Lawford, the President's sister, is chairman of the benefit. Their mother, Rose Kennedy, will be guest of honor at the premiere.

The Editor Letters to

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Freedoms, Rights for All
June 19, 1963
Editor, The Freeman
In reply to Dorothy Galitsky's letter published in The Freeman June 15, 1963.

Those precious freedoms and rights you and I enjoy under the constitution will surely be lost to us, unless they are shared by all. The law of the land clearly states life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all. The Kennedy Boys are asking us to live up to that law and they have the moral courage to force it if necessary.

Another great man, the late Pope John was of the same opinion, when he spoke of the oppressed peoples, of human rights and the dignity of all mankind. He also prayed that we may see the light.

Respectfully,
HELEN NAWA
67 Vincent Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Clerk's Union Active
Reports to state police Thursday indicated labor union activity outside the Hi-Lo Department Store, Port Ewen. No picketing was reported in progress, but the reports indicated that organizers from a Newark, N. J. local composed of retail clerks were active there. No incident indicating open conflict or other trouble was reported.

Close Florida Beach
PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—The fourth drowning victim in as many days have caused officials of West Panama City beach to close the surf to swimmers until the waters calm.

The furious Gulf of Mexico currents Thursday caused the drowning of Ralph Coleman, 40, of Memphis, Tenn.

Fall Kills Fireman
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Leo Szylkowski, a 35-year-old fireman, died Thursday at Buffalo General Hospital of injuries suffered in a fall Monday at his home.

The leatherback, world's largest turtle, sometimes reaches an eight-foot length and a weight exceeding a half ton.

Cuban Council Awaits Word From Commando Units

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Revolutionary Council and thousands of exiles awaited word today from commandos the council said it had put on Fidel Castro's shores to launch "the beginning of the liberation of Cuba."

There was no confirmation from Cuban or United States governments of such landings. The council said it expected a progress report by radio today from fighting men it said were welcomed by peasants and who swiftly joined forces with area guerrilla bands.

Sketchy and unauthenticated broadcasts pointed to southern Oriente, Cuba's easternmost province, as the possible site of landings and perhaps clashes.

One such broadcast, Thursday night reported a "Camilo Cienfuegos Battalion" landed and met overwhelming opposition at Caney de Las Mercedes, near Manzanillo which is 280 miles west of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay. But a former Cuban defector Mercedes resident who heard the same news said "Camilo Cienfuegos" was the name of a Castro youth communism indoctrination school there. He said the report indicated invaders were hotly besieging it.

New Dehydrated Foods For Army Taste Good
FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP)—The new dehydrated foods being tested by the Army are a lot lighter to carry and easier to store, but most important of all they taste good.

That's the verdict of some of the soldiers taking part in a special warfare school exercise known as Water Moccasin IV.

They like the dehydrated steak especially.

"It looks like a little piece of cardboard before it's prepared," said Army cook Alex C. Jacobs, "but afterward it looks like a steak again."

3 Titans Successful
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Of four Titan II launchings from this West Coast base, three have proved successful.

The latest satisfactory firing took place Thursday as one of the big intercontinental missiles—the Air Force's most powerful weapon—roared from a concrete silo and disappeared down the Pacific Missile Range.

JFK to Call on Pope
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to call on the new Pope while he is in Italy from June 30 to July 2.

The White House withheld any formal announcement, but informed sources said it is almost certain that Kennedy will visit Paul VI, who was elected today as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Cemetery Group
The regular annual meeting of the North Marletown Cemetery Association will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the North Marletown Reformed Church, Marletown.

Albany Man Killed
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — John Joyce, 66, a resident of an Albany home for the aged, was injured fatally Thursday night when hit by an automobile in suburban Colonie.

Ward's Pram
The aluminum pram boat, advertised by Montgomery Ward in Thursday's issue of The Freeman, is 10 foot long and sells for \$79. The length of the boat was incorrectly given.

Bard to Award 52 Degrees on Saturday
Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, will hold its 103rd commencement Saturday when 52 students will be awarded A.B. degrees by Dr. Reamer Kline, president.

Dr. Paul Langdon Ward, president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, will deliver the commencement address. His topic will be, "Liberal Education, Old and New."

Lloyd Legion Asks

people of this country by a tiny minority.

"Picture Washington on his knees in the snow," Valby Forge or his statement to the Constitutional Convention that "the event is in the hands of God," or Lincoln at Gettysburg declaring that "this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom," or Francis Scott Key writing what is the last stanza of our National Anthem by the light of the flashes from British cannon — "And this be our motto, in God is our Trust;" or John Quincy Adams, reading nightly in the Bible and recording in his diary his silent prayers to the Almighty, or William McKinley on his death bed uttering his last words: "Not my will, but Thine be done;" or Theodore Roosevelt declaring "I stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord," or Woodrow Wilson stating "Trusting God, I can take no other action."

Must Be on God's Side
"American history is replete with hundreds of other statements by the men who founded and established this nation and by those who have continued to guide, direct and support it, showing how these men and women placed their dependence on the living God. They knew that it was not a case of God being on our side, as the detractors would indicate, but a case of this nation being on God's side."

"The American Legion is convinced that the remedy for the terrible ills and problems of this nation is for the individuals of this nation to humbly and reverently come penitently to God and seek His help. The most promising program of the American Legion is known by the title of 'Back to God Movement.'"

"The public school movement in the United States was sparked by the philosophy, preaching and arguments of the Founding Fathers, exemplified by Thomas Jefferson, that if the people were to rule and exercise sound judgment in selection of leaders, they must not be ignorant and that it was the duty of the popular government to see to it that educational opportunity was available to all. These men, along with practically all men, believed that the proper basis for the education of the people was the invocation of divine blessing."

Founders Shared Belief
"The builders and leaders of our public school system, Horace Mann, Henry Barnard, Leonard Stanford, as well as hundreds of others, shared this belief, that 'the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom' and encouraged prayer to Almighty God and Bible reading in the public schools."

"The members of Lloyd Post 193 of the American Legion stand 'For God and Country.' They believe that it is the responsibility of both parents and school to train God-fearing generations of young people. They believe in majority government, and they believe that a tiny bigoted minority should not be permitted to thwart the will and desire of the majority to keep this a God-fearing nation."

The statements of Lloyd Post 193 urge all citizens to write to their Congressmen and Senators to urge them to back a Constitutional Amendment that could permit and encourage prayer and Bible reading in our public schools and thwart the willful action of an infinitesimal minority backed by the Supreme Court, whose members apparently do not know or who deliberately ignore the historic foundations of our beloved nation."

Report Divorced
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Recently divorced of her Edward L. Doheny III, is married again, his attorney reports.

Attorney Vernon Barrett disclosed Thursday that Doheny has taken the former Joyce Annett Vanderbilt as his bride. She is the widow of millionaire sportsman George Vanderbilt.

The couple obtained a license last Monday in suburban Santa Ana, and were married the following day at the home of Doheny's uncle, C. Warren Smith of Newport Beach, Calif.

Doheny, 46, was divorced last Friday in Reno, Nev., from his wife, Margaret.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was the fourth wife of George Vanderbilt, who died June 24, 1961 in a plunge from a San Francisco hotel. She gave her residence as Honolulu, Hawaii.

Drivers Fined Today
Evelyn Martin, 51, of Libertyville Road, New Paltz, charged with speeding, was fined \$15 in city court today. Fined \$10 each for traffic light violations were Edward Strohsahl, 50, of 172 Market Street, Saugerties, and Elizabeth F. Markie, 33 of RD 525, Walden.

Emphasizes State
the state's responsibility, the commissioner said.

"Any entry of the federal government into this area of the problem, except in a cooperative and advisory capacity, would produce unwarranted confusion and militate against the progress we all seek," Ingraham said.

Ingraham recommended the federal government concentrate rather than undertaking any new legislation that would usurp the powers and authority of states.

Jerome Wilkenfeld of Niagara Falls, representing the Associated Industries of New York State, also testified.

He said the chemical industry has spent more than \$28 million for pollution control in New York State. Plans also call for spending another \$7.4 million in the near future, Wilkenfeld said.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Gertrude E. Hawksley
Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude E. Hawksley who died suddenly at her residence, 32 Clinton Avenue, June 14, were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Thursday 2 p. m. The services which were largely attended were conducted by Mrs. Murray Stillman, practitioner of the Christian Science Church. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret McGuire
Mrs. Margaret McGuire, 85, widow of John McGuire, formerly of Albany Avenue Extension, this city, died in Fordham Hospital, New York City Tuesday. A Mass of requiem was offered in the Chapel of Notre Dame Home, Bronx, this morning with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews including Mrs. Joseph Hutton, Mrs. Catherine Elliot, Mrs. Frank Messing and Arthur, William and Robert McGuire of Kingston.

William Henry Gaetjens
William Henry Gaetjens of Mettacaohs died Thursday at Kingston Hospital. Born July 14, 1886 in New York City, he was the son of the late Max and Kate Arm Gaetjens. Surviving are his wife, Agnes Fala Gaetjens; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Viola) Schlegel of New Paltz, Ind.; two sons, William H. Jr. of Mettacaohs, and Lawrence of Lincoln Park, N. J. Six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonisk, Sunday at 7 p. m. Burial will be Monday in Kensico Cemetery, Kensico, N. Y. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Saturday.

Kathleen Patricia Cotter
Kathleen Patricia Cotter, 6, of South Ohioville Road, New Paltz died this morning at her home after a long illness. She was born March 25, 1957 in Cold Spring, the daughter of John and Alida Flewelin Cotter. She attended kindergarten at the New Paltz Central School. Surviving are her parents, two brothers, John Jr. and Peter; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Flewelin and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cotter. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz, Monday with a Mass of the Angels at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Gardiner Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ethel K. Wood
Mrs. Ethel K. Wood of 97 Downs Street, a well known resident of Kingston, died at Kingston Hospital early Thursday. Mrs. Wood was born at Morris Fork, a daughter of the late Jemport and Maude Turner Knapp. She had resided in Kingston for many years and for over 20 years she was employed at the home service director at the headquarters of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross. She retired about four years ago. Her husband, LeRoy Wood died many years ago. She was a member of St. James Methodist Church. Mrs. Wood is survived by a son, Donald Wood of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Smith of Stony Point and Mrs. Evelyn Carrier of Haverstraw and a brother, K. Harry Zeh of Haverstraw. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday 2 p. m. where the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of our brother, William Miller, who died June 21, 1941. Remembrance keeps him near. SISTERS AND BROTHERS

Jensen & Deegan Inc.
Funeral Home
15 Downs Street
Parking in the rear.
Telephone FE 1-1425

Hits Incinerator Plan
A \$100,000 45-ton incinerator for Hyde Park would be a waste of taxpayers' money, in the opinion of Town Supervisor William Schryver, who said an incinerator operated jointly by the Towns of Hyde Park, Clinton, Red Hook, Rhinebeck and Pleasant Valley would place an unjust tax burden on Hyde Park. Representatives of the five towns will meet Thursday, June 27 to discuss the project.

Massive Training
young people from 5 to 15 per cent.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the manpower bill would cost \$500 million in the next fiscal year. Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze put a \$200-million price tag on the two other measures.

Next week, the House Judiciary Committee will start hearings on the President's civil rights package with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as the lead-off witness.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Jennie C. Waage
Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie C. Waage of Morgan Hill Road, West Hurley, were held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church, officiated. During the repose many friends called at the funeral home including a delegation from the Hurley Democratic Club. Beautiful floral arrangements were received. Cremation took place at the Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy, where the Rev. Mr. Hicks offered committal prayers.

Lawrence A. Shortell
The funeral of Lawrence A. Shortell of Sawkill, who died Monday, June 17, was held Thursday, 9:15 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Edward J. Montano, of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney assisted at the organ by James Sweeney. During the repose at the funeral home many relatives and friends called and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. St. Ann's Holy Name Society called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by their spiritual director, Rev. Mr. Rev. James J. McNally. Members of the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Department also called to pay their respects to their former member. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery where Father Montano gave the final blessing. Bearers were Daniel Corbett, John Canty, Edward McCaffrey, Frederick Fraser, John Duffy and Wilfred Kay.

DIED
Fitzgerald—John J., entered into rest on Wednesday, June 19, 1963, formerly of 63 Trask Avenue, Bayonne, N. J., brother of Mrs. Nora Coffey; uncle of Miss Rose Coffey, Thomas and John Coffey. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the John P. Browne Funeral Home, Broadway and Seventh Street, Bayonne, N. J., on Saturday, followed by Mass at St. Andrew's RC Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y. Visiting hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Haines—In this city June 19, 1963, Merritt Jefferson Haines, husband of the late Ada Elmira Becker Haines, father of Theodore E. Haines and Claude Haines; grandfather of Ronald E. Robert E. Allan L. and Carol A. Haines. Two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Friends may call at the late residence, 152 Smith Avenue, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Saturday, June 22, 1963, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Arrangements by W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street.

Herry—Lillian T. (nee Tiano), of East Kingston, on June 19, 1963, wife of the late John Henry; sister of Charles, Frank, Michael, John, Sam and Thomas Tiano; daughter of the late Vincenzo and Rose Castiglione Tiano; several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday, June 22 at 9 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

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Seeks \$253,000 Award for Conga Line Accident

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"A fat, bald and flat-footed man like me should not have tried the dance," Benjamin Satz admitted in court. But Satz, 58, asked a Superior Court jury Thursday to award him \$253,600 damages for a kick he suffered when he joined a conga line at the Hotel Flamingo in Las Vegas.

Satz claimed he was kicked in the left leg by one of the chorines Aug. 14, 1959 and subsequently developed phlebitis.

The hotel contends it wasn't negligent. It says Satz, a furniture dealer from Long Beach, Calif., assumed the risk when he joined the conga line.

DIED

JOHNSON—In this city June 19, 1963, Harry R. Johnson of Stahlman Place, Town of Ulster, husband of Hazel Woodworth Johnson; father of Stanley of Tannersville, N. Y., Harold of Catskill, N. Y., Mrs. Jesse Tyler of St. Remy, and Mrs. Arthur Tyler of Cottekill, N. Y.; brother of Mrs. Clara Young of Tannersville; 12 grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Friday.

VAN DE MARK—In this city, June 21, 1963, Arthur Henry Van De Mark, husband of Anna Gross Van De Mark; father of George H. Van De Mark, Edward Van De Mark, Mrs. Anna H. Bronk, Mrs. Grace J. Bundy; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 7 and 9 to 11 a. m. where funeral services will be held Monday, June 24, 1963, at 10 a. m. Interment in Huddler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

WOOD—Entered into rest June 20, 1963, Ethel K. Wood of 97 Downs Street, wife of the late LeRoy Wood; mother of Donald Wood; sister of Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Carrier and K. Harry Zeh. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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• LARGEST — Kingston, Ellenville, Liberty — Volume Purchase — Moderate Price.
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• MONUMENT MEN — Our Only Business — Not a Sideline. We Know Quality in Granite, Marble, Bronze.

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ROUTE 28 Between Thruway Circle and Washington Ave.
Use Either Viaduct or Arterial from Bway & Albany Ave.

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Orange & Ulster Counties
WOODSTOCK
ROSENDALE
• Checking Accounts
• Savings Accounts
• Safe Deposit Boxes
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• Personal Loans
• Mortgage Loans
• Travelers Checks
• Christmas Club
• Vacation Club

NATIONAL BANK
OF ORANGE AND
ULSTER COUNTIES
GOSHEN, WOODSTOCK,
ROSENDALE
Founded 1812
Friendly
Banking Services
within minutes of your
home.
Night Depository
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

now at **FATUM'S**
LINDE EMERGENCY OXYGEN UNIT
Complete Unit Includes:
• 90 liter (15 min.) U.S.P. oxygen supply
• preset (6 liter per min.) regulator
• plastic oxygen supply tube
• plastic oxygen mask
• instruction booklet
• handy carrying case
Replacement oxygen supply cylinders available
only \$19.95
Large Units for Home Oxygen Use
FATUM'S AMBULANCE
Kingston's 1st Official Ambulance Service
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The aluminum pram boat, advertised by Montgomery Ward in Thursday's issue of The Freeman, is 10 foot long and sells for \$79. The length of the boat was incorrectly given.

Doctor's Wife, Upstater Join Staff of College

Faculty appointments in the Modern Foreign Language area at Ulster County Community College were announced today by college officials. Mrs. Erna Moss will join the faculty in September with the rank of instructor and will teach French and German. John J. America will also join the faculty with the rank of instructor and will teach Spanish, French and English.

Mrs. Moss is a resident of R.D. 3, Kingston, and is the wife of Dr. Jacob Moss. The new faculty member is currently on the staff at Ontario High School where she teaches French and German. She has had earlier experience as a part time German instructor at Bard College. Mrs. Moss received her B.A. degree in languages and literature from Bard College and she is presently completing her requirements for the master's degree in French at the State University in Albany.

America received his bachelor's degree at the University of Buffalo with a major in Spanish and a minor in French and English. He received his master's degree from the University of Buffalo with a major in the teaching of Romance Languages and has completed additional graduate work in linguistics and Spanish at Alfred University and at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to his academic study, America has been active in professional organizations and has spent three summers touring Mexico as a leader of student groups.

Newburgh Firm Bids Low on Highland Job

Newburgh Nursery Inc., Newburgh, with a bid of \$4,034.50 submitted the low bid for planting work at several buildings at Highland Training School for Boys, it was announced in Albany this week. Three bids were submitted.

Low bids totaling \$1,626,027.10 on 10 projects for construction, repairs and alterations to state-owned facilities were opened in Albany Wednesday by the State Department of Public Works. A total of 57 bids were received.

Era Electric Constructing Corp., Kingston, with a figure of \$4,300 was the low bidder for electric work at the Department of Taxation and Finance, State Office Building Campus.



THIS IS THE ARMY—Carrying a rifle slung on her shoulder, a woman soldier waits for orders at the headquarters of the Laotian neutralist commander, General Kong Le, at Muong Phan, Laos. The site is near the tense Plain of Jars, where neutralist and pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces glare at each other and wait for the next "incident."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scout Pack 26 Has Picnic Meet Hold Derby Race

Cub Scout Pack 26 held its annual picnic meeting to close out the season on Father's Day at Forsyth Park.

Cubmaster Fred Kirk welcomed all and wished all dads and grandfathers a happy Father's Day. Fathers were honored with the opening ceremonies by Den 2—Wilma Lemister, denmother, Myra Todd, assistant denmother.

Cubmaster Kirk announced the winners of the Pinewood Derby Race: Larry Valentine Den 5; Chris Mabie Den 3, and Wayne Lemister Den 2, third. The craftsmanship award was won by Peter Lewis Den 2 with honorable mention to the following: Ronald Latz Jr., Den 7, Larry Valentine, Den 5 and Kendall Windram, Den 2.

Certificates of thanks for their work during the year went to the following leaders who have either moved or retired: Maria Rathbun, Robert Rathbun, Helen Zomkowski, Rose Triscari, and Annette Staley.

Scouting registration cards were presented to 54 cubs and 19 leaders.

Pack 26 will conduct opening ceremonies at the roundtable to be held August 19 at Old Dutch Church Hall. The theme will be Science Fair.

August 3 will be Cub Day at Camp Tri-Mount. All Cubs and their families will bring a picnic lunch and be at Camp Tri-Mount, East Jewett by 1:30 p. m.

Awards Chairman Robert Valentine presented the following awards:

Wolf Badge and gold arrow

under Wolf to John Webster. Silver arrow under Wolf to Delton Pritchard, Bear Badges to Frank Giles, Marshall Kithcart and Martin Reis, Gold arrow under Bear to Nollie Pritchard.

Cubmaster Kirk announced that a Lion Badge was due Robert Scott but since the misfortune of a badly broken arm kept him in the hospital, the badge would be presented to him there by himself, Assistant Cubmaster-Webelos Leader Ronald Latz Sr. and Denmother Ruth Latz.

One year perfect attendance went to Delton Pritchard, Kevin Kirk and Ronald Latz Jr. Two-year perfect attendance pins went to Wayne Lemister and James Sass.

Den Chief shoulder cords and certificates were presented to Roger Elmendorf, Den 1 and Stephen Lodge, Den 3.

Graduation ceremonies were conducted by Cubmaster Kirk, Webelos Leader Ronald Latz Sr. and Denchief Gary Churchill for Cub Ronald Chase who had attained the highest rank of Cubbing and graduated into Boy Scout Troop 26.

District Commissioner Richard Waltman, the honor guest of the picnic was introduced by Cubmaster Kirk. He congratulated the Cubs and the pack leaders for the fine work of the past year. He presented the 100% Boy's Life Banner to Assistant Cubmaster-Webelos Leader Latz and stated that it would be a collectors' item for the pack, since only a few plastic banners were made.

He also presented the on-time registration banner streamer, and the quality program banner streamer for the Pack flagstaff. He presented the New National Council Charter to Cubmaster Kirk due to the absence of Institutional Representative Robert Romano.

Civil Service Group Chairmen Are Announced

Among the committees appointed at the Monday night meeting of the board of directors of Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association were the following.

Publicity — Mrs. Dorothy Lacey, chairman; Julie Richardson, Grace Wojciechowski. Membership — Martin Kelly, chairman; Joseph McCardie, Archie Huestis, Ann Goral, Marie Coughlin, Leon Studt, Charles Shultis, Grover Hoffay, Charles Hoehing, Vincent Meleski.

Investment Forum Speaker Is Named

Townsend Brown will be the guest speaker at the second annual investment forum Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 p. m. in Governor Clinton Hotel.

The subject of the speaker will be Opportunities and Problems Facing the Investor Today. The seminar is sponsored by the Kingston office of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. The session is open to the public.

Brown is well qualified to speak on a wide spectrum of investment opportunities. A graduate of Stanford University and Harvard Law, he has been associated with Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., for the past five years in the research and underwriting departments.

The firm was recently featured in the May issue of Fortune magazine. They maintain a private wire system to its over 100 correspondents and branches which is the largest private wire system in the country. This has proved of unmistakable value to its participants because it has enabled them to execute orders expeditiously on virtually every security and commodity exchange as well as to trade in every significant over-the-counter market in the country.

Loeb, Rhoades employs over 1000 people in its various offices. Its 21 partners collectively hold directorship in some seventy corporations located in the Western Hemisphere.

Rosendale Church Picnic Is Saturday

The Rosendale Reformed Church of Rosendale postponed its picnic last Saturday because of rain.

It will be held Saturday, June 22, at Tillson Lake.

Cars will leave the church at 10 a. m. Each family should bring their own lunch. A shelter has been reserved. There will be a time for games, sports, roller skating and swimming.

Niebuhr's Spring Post
NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, famed

Protestant theologian now retired from his long-time professorship at Union Theological seminary, is teaching a spring lecture course at Barnard College here on Christian ethics.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 21, 1963

NEW-CAR FLOOD PROBLEM

The automobile industry is talking about a production goal of seven million 1963-model cars. This is not unrealistic, since six million already have rolled off the lines. Mass production at this level is an excellent sign of over-all economic health. The tremendous outpouring of new cars and trucks also has another, less happy, significance. Six or seven million more vehicles mean not only a burgeoning economy but also a heavy additional traffic burden. The pressure on streets and highways, on parking space, on manpower for traffic law enforcement, is measurably increased by such an influx of cars.

The remedy is not to curtail production. Our economic system is based on the promise that every effort will be made to satisfy rising demand; we cannot grow by rationing consumer goods.

But this year's auto production figures underscore the importance of the problems that go with swiftly increasing traffic. For one thing, the possibility of accident rises in direct proportion to the number of cars on the road; thus the need for tighter law enforcement and more built-in auto safety is emphasized. Congestion in downtown areas of cities, already acute, will become worse; there must be more attention to public transportation as an antidote for traffic jams.

The traffic problem is not insoluble. It will not solve itself, however. The flood of new cars demands more intensive effort to find solutions.

LOLLING ON THE BEACH

On many a beach, these warm days, one can observe an odd phenomenon: youth quiescent. Not youth rampant—not youth running, cavorting, swimming or otherwise displaying the boundless energy said to be the very hallmark of the young. Not that, but youth lolling about and displaying no more vigor than can be seen on the lawn of an old ladies' rest home.

This is not a wholly new phenomenon. Those now of middle age may recall, if they are honest with themselves, having indulged in a good deal of beach and poolside indolence. The custom of basking like a lizard to acquire a suntan was already well established four decades ago.

The difference is one of degree. Youths and maidens of the 1930s sprawled in the sun, but they also disported themselves vigorously in the water from time to time. They swam and dived and played water games before sinking back into the torpor of sun worship. The present generation is long on torpor, and not much for swimming. A whole afternoon may pass without any of the reclining maidens so much as entering the water. Which leads us to wonder: If they feel this languid in their supposed days of boundless energy, how are they going to feel when they reach their middle years?

Ben-Gurion, resigns for "personal reasons"—among them being the personal feeling of Parliament members that he didn't handle a recent security case very well.

WAR AGAINST HUNGER

An opinion poll reveals the disturbing fact that the public is not much worried about the population explosion. Two out of three Americans, according to the report, do not think the predicted vast increase in the world population in the next few decades is anything to be seriously concerned about. They are tragically mistaken.

More than half the world's three billion people live in constant hunger. This situation will almost certainly grow worse, since experts predict that the population will double by the turn of the century. The future of mankind, Arnold J. Toynbee told the World Food Congress in Washington, is at stake "in a formidable race between population growth and famine." His warning was not exaggerated; what he said is the grim truth.

The war against hunger is "mankind's

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

PERILS OF AN INDEPENDENT SENATOR

Not so long ago rumors were floated that certain down-the-line members of the Kennedy Administration were resolved to purge Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut. The Dodd organization got wind of the nefarious movement by chance, when a friend happened to be approached by those who were trying to drum up sentiment against the Senator. Fortunately, the purge died a-borning when Dodd's colleague from Connecticut, Senator Abe Ribicoff, and high Democratic Party factotum John Bailey announced that Dodd was their man in spite of his refusal to accept most of the points in the Kennedy foreign policy position.

Dodd's troubles illustrate the hazards of the man who considers that it is the prime duty of a U. S. Senator to use his own best judgment, subject to check at the polls every six years. Along with Frank Lausche of Ohio, the Connecticut Senator believes that the business of the politician is to think things through for himself, not to carry a torch for a "leader" in the White House or for the latest plebiscitary (and possibly temporary) consensus as announced by the Gallup Poll. Naturally such independence is sniped at by all manner of people. The Left Wing of the Democratic Party is against Tom Dodd because he is the undisputed leader in the Senate of the advocates of a strong foreign policy vis-a-vis Russia. The Right Wing of the Republican Party denounces him for his domestic policies, which stress a moderate State Welfarism. But if Dodd has some extremely vocal enemies, he has a host of silent friends.

This columnist, who thinks it the duty of voluntary associations to carry much of the farist burden of a free society, doesn't follow Dodd on some of his domestic proposals. But when Rightists shake their heads over one of those statistical ratings which put Dodd far over on the Left because of his votes on relief and labor legislation, the danger of judging a man by simple addition and subtraction becomes manifest. The statistical ratings must be subjected to tests of quality and priority if they are to mean anything.

Thus, to any conservative or old-fashioned liberal who puts foreign policy first on the ground that we must keep from being done in by the Communists if we are to have any freedom to argue among ourselves, the fate of Tom Dodd in 1964 becomes a transcendent matter. On foreign policy Dodd has been the Great Educator. If I recall correctly, he was the only Senator to speak out on the floor of the Senate against Khrushchev's visit to the United States during the Camp David-Spirit of Geneva period of false hopes. He was the first to oppose timid atomic test ban concessions at Geneva in 1960. He considered it illogical to use our strength to oppose self-determination in Katanga when we support it everywhere else in the world; he warned against the big build-up of Soviet power in Cuba in the early part of September, 1962, when the White House was still pooh-poohing it; and he has insisted that it is the duty of the United States to pursue policies that will not snuff out the hopes of ultimate liberation in Poland, Hungary, and other Iron Curtain satellites.

In short, Dodd merits the support of conservatives and old-fashioned liberals on a priority basis no matter how he votes on such things as medicare or federal aid to education.

Some of those who have supported Dodd on foreign policy have expressed disillusion with the Senator because he recently teamed up with Senator Humphrey to advocate a unilateral U. S. promise to refrain from conducting nuclear tests in the atmosphere as long as the Russians follow the same course. The idea would be to mitigate the menace of fall-out. Those who object to Dodd's position on this argue that the Dodd resolution would give Khrushchev the power to decide when and under what circumstances the U. S. will conduct tests. But it is Dodd's understanding that as long as the U. S. maintains a full-speed-ahead program of underground testing, the facilities for resuming atmospheric testing can be instantly reactivated at the first suggestion of Soviet duplicity.

On this, as on all his other Cold War stances, Dodd seems to this columnist to be the soul of reason. If any of our atomic scientists can confute Dodd here, it is their duty to speak up. (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

Self-Dosing Can Never Replace Accurate Diagnosis

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—My husband is a great one for aspirin. If he thinks any one of us is coming down with a cold, he gets out the aspirin and gives all of us some to prevent it. He says they won't do any harm. What do you think?

A—Even before the day of television commercials, self-medication with aspirin was a common practice, but one I do not recommend.

Too many people take drugs without proper medical advice, and suffer from harmful side effects or waste valuable time that could have been better spent getting an accurate diagnosis.

As a result of self-dosing with aspirin, a vicious habit has become prevalent, namely taking two tablets on the theory that if one is good two must be better. The exact opposite is true.

The standard adult dose of aspirin is five grains (one tablet). For most headaches a second tablet is not needed but, if it is needed, after one hour it may be taken. If this does not relieve the headache, no amount is likely to do any good.

Much larger doses may be given for rheumatic fever but, with this exception, large doses are likely to cause serious side effects. These may include nausea, vomiting, ringing of the ears, bleeding from the stomach lining, and, rarely, mental confusion.

Some persons who are coming down with a cold may get relief from some of their symptoms by taking one aspirin every four hours, but I can assure you this drug will in no way prevent a cold.

Q—What are the side effects of Benedryl? My doctor gives it to me for an allergy.

A—Diphenhydramine (Benedryl) in the prescribed dose may produce undesirable side effects in some persons.

These consist chiefly of drowsiness (making it unsafe to drive a car), inability to concentrate, mild dizziness, tremors, palpitation of the heart, and increased nervous tension.

Q—Often my hair gets full of electricity. Brushing makes it worse. Does electricity in the hair cause it to split at the ends? How can I brush my hair and avoid all that electricity?

A—Friction between any two surfaces always produces a certain amount of electricity. If your hair is long and you brush it with a fast stroke, it will produce more electricity than if your hair is short or if you use a short stroke.

If, after each stroke, you allow the brush—especially the bristles—to touch something metallic, this will discharge the electricity and prevent a build-up of electric potential. Wetting the brush will also help.

Hair will split at the ends when it gets very long, whether you brush it or not. Dry weather, as during winter months, aggravates this problem.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

war of liberation," says President Kennedy. That, too, is the truth. And victory cannot be won by indifference.

"Well, Just Don't Sit There!"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Plans to make former President Harry S. Truman's 80th birthday, May 8, 1964, a real wingding are already under way. This came out, along with a lot of inside political stories, at the 22nd anniversary reunion of the Senate's World War II Investigating Committee on National Defense.

Truman was in Washington for the affair as guest of honor since he was the committee's first chairman. He made the committee famous, and it made him vice president.

Charles Patrick Clark, associate counsel on the original committee staff, hosted this year's black-tie dinner for 40 old Truman cronies, and was its master of ceremonies. It was Clark who announced that the committee's 23rd anniversary dinner next year will celebrate Truman's 80th.

VICE PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON, at this year's dinner, gave Truman a large measure of credit for the Democratic victory in 1960.

After the Los Angeles nominating convention, Johnson revealed, Sen. Kennedy told his running mate, "Go see Harry Truman and ask him how to run for vice president."

"Get as far away from home as you can," Truman advised Johnson. "Go to Boston. That's where I opened my campaign. The Irish will receive you with open arms. Then get Jack to go to Texas. They won't be as afraid of a Catholic if they see one."

"John McCormack (Speaker of the House) got some fellows out," Johnson told the Truman guests. "He hired enough to fill the hall and he even had a horse out in front."

Johnson riding a horse in Texas wouldn't be news. But Johnson doing a Paul Revere in Boston was news. Every paper in Texas carried the pictures. And that helped Kennedy and Johnson carry Texas as well as nine other states, where Johnson made 108 speeches on his way back home.

Former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Truman's first Senate boss as chairman of the Commerce Committee, paid tribute to the ex-President because "he had guts. The more I live in Washington," said Wheeler, "the more I think it's more important to have guts than to have brains."

RESPONDING TO ALL these and a lot more tributes, Truman, pink-cheeked and in his rare, old form, said in reply, "What in hell can a man say or do after all that? But one of these days," he continued, "I'll be in a position where I can't hear what you say. I hope you'll go on saying it anyway."

"When a man has a responsibility to 180 million people he can't please them all," Truman reminisced in a mellow mood. "He has to make decisions. A third to a half of the people always have to raise hell about it. Now they're being very kind to an old man. I wish they had been more so then."

TRUMAN PAID some beautiful tributes to former President Herbert Hoover, who had responded to his call for help. "I asked him to do for me what he did for Woodrow Wilson—feed the people of Bulgaria and Romania and Iran and Syria and Azerbaijan. An then I asked him to plan the reorganization of the federal government. And we put three-fourths of his recommendations into effect."

"I got President Hoover to come down to Independence and

dedicate the Truman Memorial Library. While he was there he came to the house where Mrs. Truman was entertaining her bridge club. And one old gal there asked him what an ex-president did. Hoover's reply was: "He takes pills and dedicates libraries."

Quick Quiz

Q—How many criminals were executed in 1962?
A—Forty-seven.

Q—By what name was General Custer known to the Sioux Indians?
A—"Long Hair."

Q—What is the flight speed of the Canada goose?
A—About 55 miles an hour.

Q—How early were fingerprints used as a method of identification?
A—The Chinese used thumbprints to sign documents long before the birth of Christ. However, fingerprinting was not used as a means of identification until the 1800s.

Q—In religious art what do the lamb, the pelican and the unicorn symbolize?
A—They are symbols of Christ.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Election of a Pope—Part Two

To elect a pope, the College of Cardinals must accord one person two-thirds of its vote, plus one. Two ballots are taken each morning; two each afternoon. Crowds are massed outside on the big plaza. They watch the small black chimney at the rear of the Sistine Chapel.

Inside, a small stove sits to the left, and to the rear, of the altar. Each inconclusive ballot is burned with damp straw. This produces a sooty black smoke and the crowd knows that a pope has not yet been elected. When a cardinal acquires enough votes for election, the little ballots are burned without straw, and white smoke pours up through the chimney. Outside, a deep roar rents the Roman skies. "Viva il papa!" (Long live the pope!)

When the cardinals are agreed on a man, the Dean of the College—Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of France—convenes a committee and walks through the chapel until he stands before the throne of the man elected. He asks loudly and formally if the cardinal accepts the honor of the papacy.

"Accepto," the cardinal murmurs. The moment he utters that word, he is, in fact, Bishop of Rome; Vicar of Jesus Christ; Successor to St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles; Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church; Patriarch of the West; Primate of Italy; Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province; Sovereign of the State of Vatican City. He is the pope, spiritual head of a church with 500,000,000 communicants.

In spite of all the stories to the contrary, there is no electioneering at a conclave. Aggressive ambition inside the church is discouraged. It is common for cardinals, before a conclave, to tell friends that they haven't a chance of election. All cardinals, no matter where their See, buy round trip tickets to Rome. John XXIII was so sure that he would not be elected that he left an Italian translation of "The Day Christ Died" open on his desk in Venice, to be finished on his return.

Who is papable in this election? There is no way of knowing whether the College of Cardinals will abide by tradition, or depart from it. One can almost guess that the last pope was a compromise between two strongly contending cardinals, perhaps Siri of Genoa and Lercaro of Bologna. John XXIII was probably regarded as old, sedentary and humane—an interim pope be-

Today in National Affairs

Supreme Court Once Ruled On Equal Accommodations

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has proposed to Congress that it enact certain "civil rights" laws, and he assumes they will be held constitutional by the Supreme Court. But the truth in these same proposals are of doubtful constitutionality, and members of Congress who have taken an oath to uphold the Constitution will have a hard time deciding whether, by voting for such legislation, they will be violating or sustaining the Constitution itself.

A little more than 88 years ago, Congress passed by law providing for equal accommodations in public facilities—hotels, restaurants and eating places. It sought to ban racial discrimination. But the Supreme Court of the United States, in an action known as the "Civil Rights Cases" decided in 1883, held that Congress had no power under the Fourteenth Amendment to write any such laws and that its only power was to nullify state action of a discriminatory character. The Supreme Court decision was by an 8 to 1 vote, and the majority opinion said:

"It is clear that the law in question cannot be sustained by any grant of legislative power made to Congress by the Fourteenth Amendment. . . . The law in question, without any reference to adverse state legislation on the subject, declares that all persons shall be entitled to equal accommodations and privileges of inns, public conveyances, and places of public amusement, and imposes a penalty upon any individual who shall deny to any citizen such equal accommodations and privileges."

"This is not corrective legislation; it is primary and direct; it takes immediate and absolute possession of the subject of the right of admission to inns, public conveyance, and places of amusement. It supersedes and displaces state legislation on the same subject, or only allows it permissive force. It ignores such legislation, and assumes that the matter is one that belongs to the domain of national regulation."

Not Empowered

"Whether it would not have been a more effective protection of the rights of citizens to have clothed Congress with plenary power over the whole subject, is not now the question. What we have to decide is, whether such plenary power has been conferred upon Congress by the Fourteenth amendment, and, in our judgment, it has not."

It was declared by the court that Congress could pass a law nullifying what a state had done by way of racial discrimination. But that it could not deal with a situation in which a state has passed no law or taken no action whatsoever. The citizens' remedy, it was pointed out, lay in procedures through the state and not through the Federal government.

Mr. Kennedy in his message pointed out that there are 30 states which have enacted laws against discrimination in public places, and he seems to feel that, when the states fail to pass such law, the government can step in and do so. It is precisely this extension of Federal power which the Supreme Court in the 1883 case declared unconstitutional.

On the matter of employment, the President is stepping on delicate ground when he insists that the Federal government can compel an employer to hire somebody whom he does not wish in his employ because of friction among his other employees due to racial feeling. Incidentally, the President had one sentence in his message which probably will be received with much enthusiasm by national organizations that have insisted that there is an inalienable "right to work" and that state laws are needed to forbid labor unions to make a contract with an employer which would compel the latter to fire an employee who refuses to join a union. The President said:

"Denial of the right to work is unfair, regardless of its victim."

Other Implications

There are other implications in the President's message which will complicate the legal controversies that are bound to arise if the "civil rights" proposals he has enacted into law.

Thus, for instance, the President hints that some day private schools may be proceeded against. He says: "While this (proposed) act does not include private colleges and schools, I strongly urge them to live up to their responsibilities and to recognize no arbitrary bar of race or color—for such have no place in any institution, least of all one devoted to the truth and to the improvement of all mankind."

What will provoke the most embarrassment for members of Congress is that part of the President's proposals which deal with uses of public funds. He asks Congress to "pass a single comprehensive provision making it clear that the Federal government is not required, under any state law, to furnish any kind of financial assistance—by way of grant, loan, contract, guaranty, insurance or otherwise—to any program or activity in which racial discrimination occurs."

The President would leave the determination of whether a grant, a loan, a contract, guaranty or insurance can be given to a local project if the local administrator who represents the Federal government thinks there is any racial discrimination involved. While the objective may be considered a worthy one from the standpoint of equal opportunity, the means to be used would be of doubtful constitutionality. There is no precedent for action of this kind.

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Fossati is 87, and that leaves six. Urbani is the new Venice replacement of John XXIII, and the Catholic Church never goes twice to the same city for successive popes. Ruffini of Palermo is not a strong man at 75. He has been a cardinal since 1946 and is seldom heard on any subject. Castaldo of Naples has an outside chance, but he has been a cardinal only four years.

It would seem that, if tradition is followed, the next pope will be among these: Giuseppe Siri, the "laboring man's cardinal" of Genoa; Giacomo Lercaro, who put the priests of Bologna on bicycles to battle the Communists; and Giovanni Montini of Milan, one of the few men who ever declined the Red Hat.

Should Lercaro be elected, it could be interpreted as the will of the College of Cardinals to depart from Pope John's policy of extending a friendly hand to the East, because Lercaro is Italy's most militant fighter of Marxism. Siri is only 57 and is a progressive. Montini, brilliant archbishop of Milan, was "persuaded" by Pope John to become a cardinal, a labor in which Pius XII failed. He would follow his predecessor in modernizing the machinery of the Catholic Church.

All of which is guesswork. Still, I would think that Siri, Lercaro and Montini are the most papable. Of these, the first two are leaders, the third could be a compromise in case of deadlock.

As a Bishop, my personal choice would be Cardinal Siri. . . . Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SO THEY SAY . . .

Institutionalism (prison) is only to keep bad dogs off the street. It doesn't do any good. I want to punish.

—Superior Court Judge Stewart Lynch of Wilmington, Del., who sentenced two men to 20 lashes with cat-o'-nine-tails.

There can be no coexistence between the democratic Dominican government and the tyrannical regime in Haiti.

—Dominican foreign minister Andres Freites.

It is a biological and economic truism that we can't experience stabilization and growth at the same time. The conditions that make for one do not make for the other.

—President Miller Upton of Beloit College.

Denistry in the U.S.S.R. can best be described as being comparable to the status achieved by dentistry in the United States in the 1920s or early 1930s.

—Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, secretary of American Dental Assn.

Spain today is neither mentally nor psychologically nor socially prepared for the exercise of religious liberty in the way that in other countries is normal and even indispensable.

—Dr. Pedro Cantero, Roman Catholic bishop of Huelva.

Public schools should not be part-time churches but full-time public schools.

—Rev. Nevil Kendall of North Tonawanda, N. Y., as United Presbyterian Church general assembly voted against prayer in public schools.

Medical Center Fund Over \$30-Million Mark

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — A \$500,000 gift from the Teagle Foundation has pushed the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center's \$54-million fund drive over the \$30-million mark.

The Teagle contribution was announced Thursday by Deane W. Malott, Cornell president.

Malott said income from the Teagle gift would be used for scholarships at the medical school in New York City.

The Teagle Foundation is named for its founder, the late Walter C. Teagle, former president and board chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and a long-time trustee of Cornell.

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

Sunday Services

Worship services in the three churches of the New Paltz Methodist Parish, will have as their theme Christian Marriage. The sermon by the Rev. Willet Porter will be outlined after the marriage service in the Methodist Ritual. All couples of the parish are urged to be present for the Service of the Renewal of Vows.

Services are scheduled at the regular hours of 8:30 and 11 a. m. in New Paltz; at 9:30 a. m. in Lloyd, and at 2 p. m. in Plutarch. The Rev. Mr. Porter will be assisted in the ordering of the services by Myron Ronk, local preacher and assistant to the minister. Organists at the New Paltz services will be Miss Linda Dyer and Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner. George Meyer is organist of the Plutarch and Lloyd Churches.

Strawberry Festival

The day of the Plutarch Methodist Church Strawberry Festival and Country Supper is approaching. Committees are hard at work making the necessary plans for the continuing of the tradition, begun over 10 years ago.

The date of the Plutarch strawberry festival is Saturday, June 29. Servings begins at 5 p. m. and continues until all are served. The newly-decorated sanctuary of the church will also be open.

Seekers Class Picnic

The Seekers Class of New Paltz Methodist Church, a class of senior women of the church, meets Tuesday, 11:30 a. m. for the annual picnic, to be held this year on the Baumgartner lawn, 54 North Chestnut Street, with Mrs. Wilbur serving as hostess. All members of the class and their friends may share in this picnic luncheon meeting. Mrs. Abel Quick is the president of the class.

Sunday School Staff

The staff of the Sunday School of New Paltz Methodist Church will meet for an informal get-together and evaluation session Monday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider, Ireland Corners Road.

Vacation School

Registrations are now being received for the forthcoming community vacation church school to be held in August under the auspices of the local Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist and Reformed Churches. It will be held from Aug. 12 through 23 in the New Paltz Methodist Church, Main and Grove Streets. Mrs. Alfred Schreiber will be the director of the school. Registrations should be directed to Mrs. Robert Corey, Route 1, Box 186, or given to the pastor of any one of the cooperating congregations. All children of the community may take part.

Camp Registrations

A report from the Methodist Church Office reveals that available space in the summer camp and institute program of the New York Conference is rapidly being filled. Registrations for local young people should be filed right away through the church office.

Men Plan Auction

The Men's Club of New Paltz Methodist Church announces the date of its fall auction to benefit the local church treasury and the building fund. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 on the church lawn. Roger Brown will be the auctioneer. Pick-ups of articles for the sale are now being made. Lee or Bruce Pulver, Myron Ronk, or the church office may be called.

Tickets for the New York Mets-Milwaukee Braves game Friday evening, Aug. 30, are now available at the church office. Reservations for the bus trip and game may be made also by calling the above.

Sunday School Picnic

The New Paltz Methodist Sunday school family picnic, postponed by rain last Saturday, will be held this Sunday, June 23 at Midway Park. Meet at the church at 2 p. m.

Glove Manufacturers Elect Wisconsin Man

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Carl Ross of Sheboygan, Wisc., has been re-elected president of the National Association of Glove Manufacturers.

The association's annual meeting is being held in this Upstate glove-making center.

Also re-elected Thursday were: Roscoe Spanyan and Joseph Perrella, both of Gloversville, vice presidents; Joseph P. Conroy, Johnstown, treasurer; and James H. Casey Jr., Northville, executive secretary.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony, in 1652, granted a patent to John Clarke for designing what probably was the first American stove.

Rochester Moves To Establish Recreation Area

Town of Rochester has taken several decisive steps recently toward establishing a town recreation area with natural swimming facilities on a six-acre site in the Granit area.

The Town Board has named the proposal Project 32 to be readily identified with the 32 swimming hole at the site which

has been a favorite during the summer for many years. The tax deed for the project was transferred to the town and filed in the county clerk's office on April 24.

Covered by Insurance

It was announced at the June 6 board meeting that Kerhonkson Agency Inc., has placed a lia-

bility insurance binder on the property until an insurance policy is issued.

Supervisor A. Richard Terwilliger, who wrote to the State Conservation Department about state aid for development of the project, reported at the meeting that the state provides funds for certain parks in counties and

towns only if at least 50 acres is involved. He reported further avenues will be searched for other means of securing financial aid for the proposed town park.

Justice of the Peace Abram D. Smith presented a resolution authorizing Supervisor Terwilliger to seek information on purchasing road oil under a county bid arrangement.

The resignation of Dr. Ina Sartorius, as chairman of the

Town Youth Commission was accepted by the board with regret. A meeting was scheduled with the advisory board of the youth commission to appoint another chairman.

Requests Information

The Town Board received inquiries from H. C. Schwab Construction Co., regarding requirements for developing housing units, apartment houses, road

specifications, zoning and planning, formation of a bulk oil supply system and water supply. The firm informed the board it is considering a housing development on Clay Hill and Patankunk Roads.

Joseph Babiarz of the Schwab firm also asked for information regarding formation of a sewer district.

Clarence Slater reported at the meeting that he had reinforced

the town bridge on Stony Kill Road which enters his property. He said he had made numerous requests to the town to reinforce the bridge so he could move machinery and a bulldozer across the bridge. The machinery exceeds the maximum load limit posted on the bridge, he said.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of Fred Doscher, senior citizen of the township, on a request by Howard Terwilliger.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.

shop 10 'til 9 pm Friday, 'til 5:30 Saturday • plenty of free parking

a junior world of summer fashion

for sun-up to moonlight... for sports, traveling, dancing



The Hipster 11.98

Arnel triacetate gay "hipster" dress with flirty box pleated skirt. Cranberry or dark green with white piped hipband. Sizes 7 to 15.



coin dots 11.98

Cool, washable, pleated dress of wash'n wear dacron polyester batiste. Teal or green with white coin dots, sizes 7 to 15.



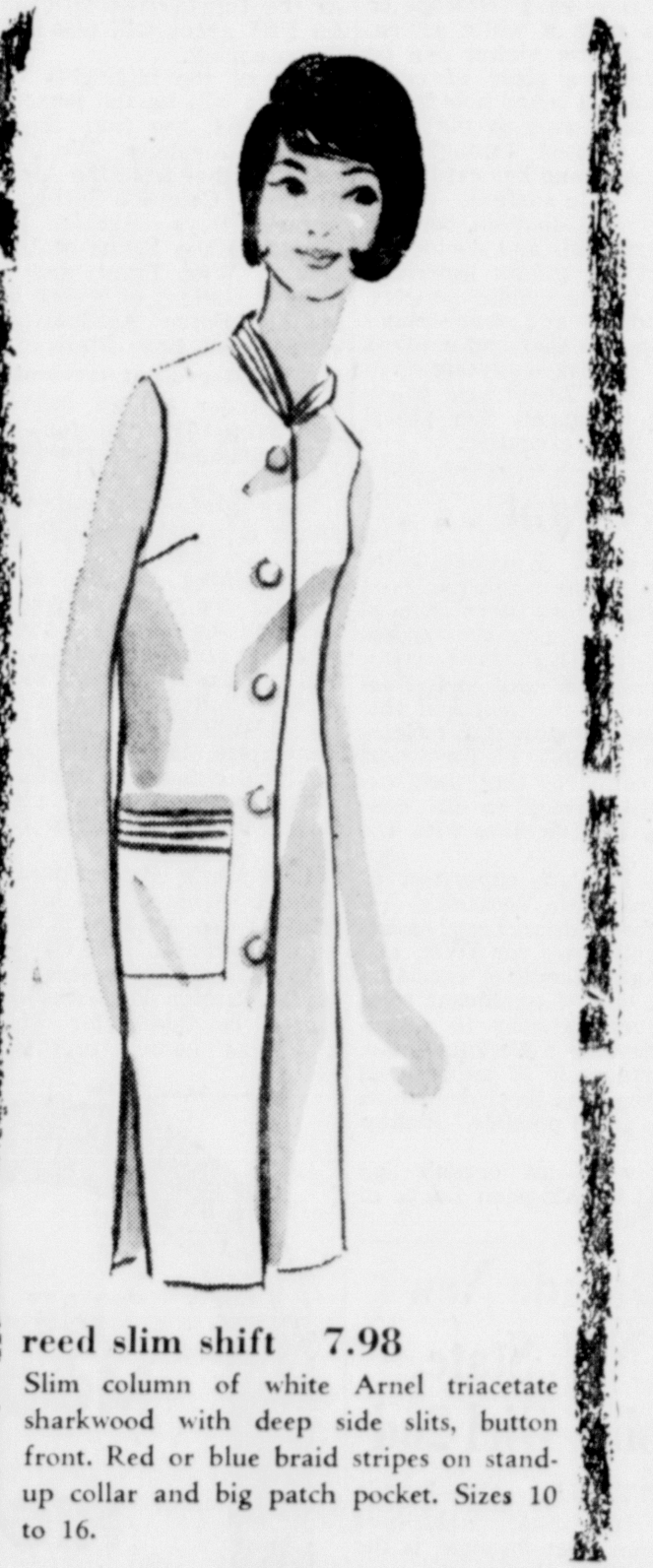
siren crepe 17.98

Bateau neck special occasion sheath shaped for beauty. Rayon-acetate crepe with posey accent at Empire line. Black, teal or cranberry, sizes 7 to 15.



2-piece skimmer 17.98

Imaginative use of pleats in the skirt—trim double breasted look in the brief sleeveless top. Pink or yellow Arnel triacetate, wash'n wear, wrinkle resistant. Sizes 7 to 15.



reed slim shift 7.98

Slim column of white Arnel triacetate sharkwood with deep side slits, button front. Red or blue braid stripes on stand-up collar and big patch pocket. Sizes 10 to 16.



tie shirt and short shorts

Bobbie Brooks cotton shirt ties in front, shirt tail back, white print on red, sizes 5 to 15.

3.98

Cotton twill short shorts with side zipper, hip pocket. White or red, sizes 5 to 15.

2.98



dance all night 17.98

Dotted white nylon sheer bouffant with lace overlay on the pink banding. Sizes 5 to 13.



Petti swim hipster 15.98

White cotton corduroy hipster skirt with black patent leather belt, and panties. Brief bra top in red bandana print is padded for pretty shaping. Sizes 5 to 13.



Red Ball

free set
of 12
sunburst coasters

just tell us your favorite

fabric casual

no obligation
nothing to buy



5.49

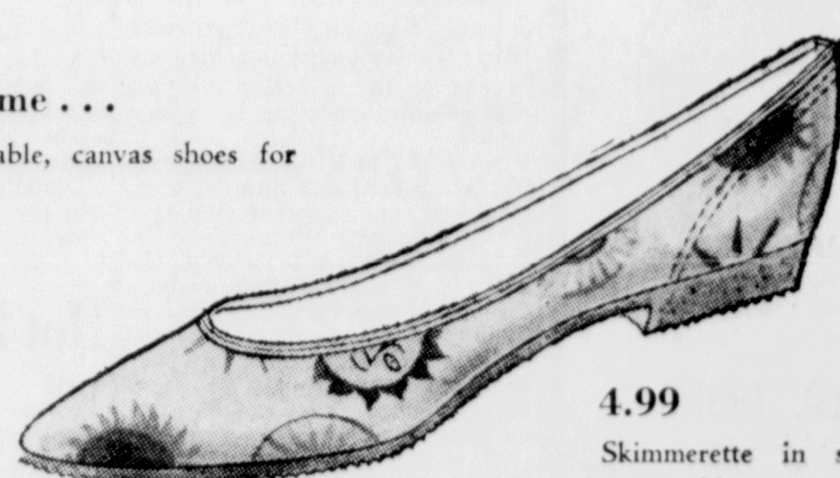
Regatta, rope trimmed skimmer or tie, in black or light blue.

it's Summerette pickin' time...

Pick these carefree, casual, washable, canvas shoes for happy days under the sun.

4.99

you don't need cash to buy right now, if you CHARGE IT.



4.99

Skimmerette in sun print, blue or rust stripes.

Shares Predecessor's Reunion Desire

Expect New Pontiff To Continue Council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, new ruler of half a billion Roman Catholics, is identified with the progressive group in the church hierarchy.

The 65-year-old pontiff, elected today by the conclave of cardinals, was expected to continue with new vigor the Ecumenical Council called by the late Pope John XXIII.

Man of Culture

As Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, he spoke of the Church as the protector of the poor and the guardian of social justice.

And he shared with Pope John a desire to see the reunion of Christendom "in one sheepfold with only one pastor."

Pope Paul has the dignity and physical presence that often goes with being a pontiff. He is a diplomat, an administrator and a man of culture. His friends say he possesses tact and gentleness combined with piety.

As archbishop of Milan, he occupied a high pastoral post. During his eight years in that northern Italian industrial metropolis, he established a reputation as a defender of the Church's role in the 20th century.

Pope Paul believes in converting Communists rather than fighting them.

Pope Paul gained his diplomatic skill during the years he served in the Vatican's secretariat of state.

He once defined the Vatican's foreign policy this way: "The Vatican breathes the quiet of spiritual places. It does not know the struggle for material interest. Its supreme goal is to seek peace, to create peace."

Served Under Pius

On of three brothers, Pope Paul was born Sept. 26, 1897, at Concesio near the north Italian city of Brescia. He was ordained to the priesthood in the Brescia Cathedral in 1920. He entered the Vatican diplomatic service soon after that, advancing to the post of prosecretary of state in 1952, under Pope Pius XII.

Pope Pius announced in the consistory of January 1963 that he had wanted to make Montini a cardinal. But he said Montini declined the honor, preferring to serve in his post. A year later, however, Pope Pius sent him to Milan as archbishop. He received the red hat of cardinal four years later, in December 1958, from Pope John. He was the first cardinal created by Pope John.

Father Was Journalist

Lodovico Montini, the eldest, is 66, and a lawyer. He served as a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies through three parliaments and was elected to the Senate in the last election, April 28. He is married and has seven children, three boys and four girls, all but two of them married. The younger brother, Francesco Montini, 62, is a physician. He is married and has two daughters. Montini's father and mother both died in 1943. His father was a well-known journalist and Christian Democrat politician.

He'll Be Safe

Secret Service Is Checking on JFK Visit to Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—When President Kennedy visits Europe he's going to be just about as safe as he is at home.

In fact, he would stay home if there were any question about his safety—the U.S. Secret Service would see to that.

The Secret Service, by law, is charged with protecting the President anywhere. And it does so in shifts around the clock, at a palace or embassy abroad as it does at the White House in Washington.

Full Responsibility

In this country, the Secret Service has the sole responsibility for safeguarding the President. Although it also calls on local and state police and occasionally the military for assistance. On trips to other countries, the foreign counterpart of the Secret Service is responsible technically for the security of the President. But actually it is the Secret Service that sets forth the security requirements, working in close cooperation with its opposite number abroad.

When a President travels in other lands, the sharp-eyed, well-built young men constantly by his side, draw exclamations from crowds. Foreigners always figure they are FBI men or G-Men. But the FBI has no specific authority for guarding the President.

Careful Study

Congress put this power in the hands of the Secret Service years ago. The Secret Service is an agency of the U.S. Treasury Department, and one of its other major duties is running down counterfeiters. As on all presidential trips the one to Europe which begins Saturday night is being checked out carefully by an advance party which includes Secret Service agents. These agents and plenty of others—the White House doesn't wish to advertise the exact number—will accompany Kennedy when he starts his 10-day travels to West Germany, Ireland, Britain and Italy.

Police Checking Burglary Try At Delicatessen

Local police were checking on a report early today of a possible burglary attempt at the Hub Delicatessen, 728 Broadway, when they were told that someone had heard glass break at the rear of the Colonial Diner, 713 Broadway.

Investigation indicated burglary attempts at both places.

Officers George Dougherty and Lewis Keator reported at 1:55 a. m. that "a young man" had been seen running from the Hub Delicatessen property. A check there revealed a broken window towards the rear of the building.

Another report at 2:05 a. m. noted the attempt to enter the diner on the opposite side of Broadway.

Detective Gurnsey Burger and Officer George Barringer found glass in a rear door of the diner broken and reported that a young man had been seen running to Liberty Street and toward Prospect Street. Police searched the area without result.



Lutherans:

Call this man today and find out how AAL Remembers the Members with extra personal life insurance service.

ED. CEBRY

68 Parkway Dr., Blauvelt, N. Y. Phone Elmwood 9-0186

Po'keepsie Baptists Aid Race Victims

Communion offerings Sunday, June 30, will be used for the benefit of victims of racial tension, it was made known Thursday by members of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses of the First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie.

Local contributions will be added to \$4,601.49 collected at a session of the American Baptist Convention in Detroit, Mich.

It was reported the money will be used to aid in rebuilding the bombed-out home of the Rev. A. D. King, brother of Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Part of the contributions will be used for the benefit of other victims of current racial troubles.

Expect Pontiff

mediately named Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as his secretary of state, Cardinal Cicognani had been Pope John's secretary of state.

The choice of name and the decision on his secretary of state showed the new Pope's intention to follow the path traced by his predecessor.

World Message Loans

Vatican press officials said the Pope's coronation will be June 29. They said he might deliver a message to the world Saturday.

The conclave which elected him was one of the shortest on record, lasting only three voting sessions. Its ending and the election of a pontiff were signaled to the crowd in St. Peter's Square by white smoke that began pouring from the Sistine Chapel smokestack at 11:20 a. m. The crowd cheered "Bianco!"—"White!"

Had no Pope been elected, the smoke would have been black, as it was at the end of the two voting sessions Thursday.

Crowds poured into warm, sunlit St. Peter's Square as word of the election spread over Rome. Soon more than 100,000 were jammed into the square.

Production of

completion and commission, will be 12.

Urgency Is Great

Although there is no hot war now, the urgency to build submarines is almost as great as in the shooting war two decades ago. The race with the Soviet Union is growing tight.

The United States (even with its huge building program and a head start in the nuclear submarine field) holds only a "very small numerical advantage" over the Soviet Union, Adm. George W. Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations, said recently.

The reason for the race is twofold: To build a force of Polaris submarines big enough and fast enough to help maintain the missile lead over the Soviet Union; to build a force of deep-diving, high-speed, far-ranging attack submarines to cope with the Kremlin's own Polaris-type sub threat to American cities.

Democrats Going On Air June 26 To Answer Talk

Attorney Aaron E. Klein, as Democratic city chairman, today reported acceptance of an offer by Radio Station WKNY to permit a five-minute broadcast Wednesday, June 26 in reply to Republican Mayor John J. Schwenk's recent charge on radio that majority party aldermen appeared to be reverting to "log rolling" in legislating on street repair.

Klein, in a letter dated June 20 to Howard M. Shultis, vice-president and general manager of WKNY, wrote:

"I am pleased to accept the offer of broadcast time, as contained in your letter to me of June 19, 1963. I will act as the party spokesman and await your further instructions for the making of the broadcast at 6:25 p. m. on June 26, 1963."

"I would like to further say that your approval of my request for time was in the highest tradition for news media, and that you and your station are to be congratulated on your decision."

Porter Held Today For Grand Jury, Probe Continuing

Troy J. Porter, 26, of 73 East Strand, booked on a third degree burglary charge after a Tuesday night report of a "possible burglary" at Buck's scrap metal building, East Strand, waived preliminary hearing today in city court and the case goes to a grand jury.

A police report at 8:20 p. m. Tuesday indicated that "two males" had been seen coming out of the scrap metal yard. Porter was apprehended on lower Broadway by Officers Richard Scherer and Curtis VanDemark, and after an investigation and questioning by Detective Burger, was booked on the charge.

Porter said the building had been entered through a side window, but nothing was reported missing. Investigation continues to determine if another suspect was involved.

Steel-Labor Work

—reached without formal collective bargaining—was made jointly by labor and management executives at a news conference following a three-hour ratifying session of the union's international wage policy committee.

Kennedy Gratified

In Washington, the White House said President Kennedy was gratified by the early agreement. But further comment was withheld until the contract terms could be studied.

The agreement culminates about 5 1/2 months of discussions by the joint union-industry Human Relations Committee, a body created after the bitter 116-day strike in 1959 to examine mutual problems. Under the current two-year contract, the union has had the right since May 1 to re-open "normal negotiations." That would have automatically imposed a 90-day strike deadline.

Praised on Job

Steelworker President David J. McDonald, who serves as co-chairman of the 10-man committee with R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel, credited the group with doing "a magnificent job," adding, "some said it couldn't be done, but we did it." Cooper, who has been the industry's chief negotiator in previous labor talks, said, "The Human Relations Committee has enabled the parties to discuss the issues calmly and reasonably without the pressure of any fixed deadline. At this time in the history of collective bargaining, this is a significant development."

Concern Grows

tors, or even fewer thousands, began milling about Capitol buildings or grounds, or attempted to stage "sit-ins" in or outside the offices of any filibustering senators.

President Kennedy himself, in a message to Congress Wednesday submitting his civil rights program, cautioned against racial demonstrations "which can lead to violence," but made no mention of the intelligence reports. Leaders of major organizations fighting for civil rights legislation promptly made clear they did not intend to call off demonstrations.

Answer to Filibuster

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Negro integrationist leader, for one, said flatly that a nationwide protest march would be the Negroes' answer if Southern Democrats filibuster against civil rights legislation.

Dr. King had told a banquet group just the night before that "if they start filibustering, by the hundreds and the thousands and by the hundreds of thousands white people and black people ought to march on Washington."

Leaders of civil rights organizations plan a strategy meeting, possibly this weekend, in New York City, he said.

Hot Line . . .

world almost instantaneously by news services. The new Washington-Moscow hot line setup will use facilities similar to those of the commercial wire services. U. S. officials predicted the hot line facilities will be completed in 60 days.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel labor agreement sparked a vigorous stock market advance today. Some gains were cut early this afternoon.

In the first hour prices were at their best, turnover was 1.25 million shares, the heaviest in several sessions.

Steels were the pacemakers. Motors, airlines and rails also were briskly traded. Buying interest spread to aerospace issues, rubbers, chemicals, nonferrous metals, and a variety of other issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at 27.37 with industrials up 1.0, rails up .8, and utilities unchanged.

Demand for the steels was heavy at the start. U.S. Steel opening on 15,000 shares and Bethlehem on 7,000. Early gains of about a point each for U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin were reduced to fractions. Bethlehem and Republic Steel also held fractional gains.

Chrysler also posted a 1-point gain at the start but it, too, trimmed the advance to a fraction. Ford, General Motors and Studebaker held fractional advances while Ford canceled a gain and traded about unchanged. IBM was up about 2 and Xerox more than a point.

American Airlines was up a fraction and Eastern Airlines nearly a point in a recovery from losses taken Thursday.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 7/8
American Can Co.	46 3/4
American Motors	19 1/4
American Radiator	16 3/4
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	75 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	122 3/4
American Tobacco	28 3/4
Anacostia Copper	50 5/8
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	29 3/4
Avco Manufacturing	28 3/4
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	14
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	36 3/4
Bendix Aviation	31 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	31 3/4
Borden Co.	64
Burlington Industries	34 3/4
Burrhoughs Corp.	30 3/4
Case, J. I. Co.	9 3/4
Celanese	46 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	34 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	62 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	65 1/4
Columbia Gas System	20 1/4
Commercial Solvents	23 1/4
Consolidated Edison	84 1/4
Continental Oil	61 3/4
Continental Can	47 3/4
Control Data	58 3/4
Curtiss Wright Corp.	22 3/4
Delaware & Hudson	20 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	24
Dupont De Nemours	249 3/4
Eastern Air Lines	20 3/4
Eastman Kodak	110
Electric Auto-Lite	58 3/4
Ford Motors	53 3/4
General Dynamics	25 3/4
General Electric	80 3/4
General Foods	82 3/4
General Motors	70 3/4
General Tire & Rubber	24
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	35 1/4
Hercules Powder	38 3/4
Int. Bus. Mach.	456
International Harvester	59 3/4
International Nickel	61 3/4
International Paper	31 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	49 3/4
Jones-Manville & Co.	48 3/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	74 3/4
Kennecott Copper	74 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74
Lockheed Aircraft	56 3/4
Mack Trucks	43
Montgomery Ward & Co.	40
National Biscuit	50 3/4
National Dairy Products	64
New York Central	22 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	50
Northern Pacific	48 3/4
Pan-Am. World Airlines	39 3/4
P. C. Penney & Co.	43 3/4
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	19
Phelps Dodge	61 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	52 3/4
Pullman Co.	30 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	72 3/4
Republic Steel	38 3/4
Revlon Inc.	41 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B.	39 3/4
Sears, Roebuck Co.	89 3/4
Sinclair Oil	44 3/4
Socony Mobil	67 3/4
Southern Pacific	36 3/4
Southern Railway	64 3/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	15 3/4
Standard Brands	73 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	67
Standard Oil of Indiana	60 3/4
Stewart Warner	41 3/4
Studebaker Packard	7 1/2
Texas Company	69 3/4
Timken Roller Bearing	61 3/4
United States Rubber	47 3/4
United States Steel	45 3/4
Western Union	26 3/4
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	37
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	70 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	103 3/4

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury June 18: Balance \$6,945,211,527.71 Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$105,706,023,885.20 Withdrawals fiscal year \$115,772,849,919.09 Total debt \$306,045,191,171.66

Mac Orders New Inquiry

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today ordered a new inquiry into Britain's security services in the wake of the Profumo scandal.

He told Parliament this week that Scotland Yard had not informed him of espionage suspicions in the three-cornered relationship of former War Secretary John Profumo, party girl Christine Keeler and Soviet assistant naval attaché Eugene Ivanov. Macmillan, who has apparently won Conservative party approval to keep his job at least until mid-summer, ordered the inquiry after consulting with Labor party chief Harold Wilson. But it was not the kind of inquiry Wilson wanted and will probably be the subject of political attack.

The prime minister told the House of Commons he has set up an investigation by judges, headed by Lord Denning, one of the country's senior law officials. The Labor party had asked for the inquiry to be made by an all-party committee of the House of Commons.

Steel Pact In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Principals: United Steelworkers Union, eleven basic steel companies (U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin, Armco, Great Lakes, Colorado Iron & Fuel, Pittsburgh, Republic, Wheeling, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland).

Employees covered: About 400,000.

Chief terms: 1. Extended vacation plan for 50 per cent of employees in each company, according to seniority. These employees shall receive special 13-week vacation once every five years. 2. Other employees will receive week of vacation added to current benefits. 3. Increased insurance benefits, including increase of maximum hospitalization payments from 120 to 365 days a year and \$500 increase on basic life insurance. 4. Revision and updating of job classifications. 5. Experimental agreement covering four disputed contractual issues.

Length of contract: 21 months. Effective Aug. 1, 1963. Contract may be re-opened on 120 days notice given after Jan. 1, 1965.

Cost: Estimated 15 cents an hour per employee for each company over length of pact.

Jobs created: Estimated 20,000 on basis of 480,000 steelworkers because of extended vacation plan.

Background: Agreement culminated about 5 1/2 months of talks by Joint Labor-Management Human Relations Committee. Committee created at end of bitter 116-day 1959 strike to discuss mutual benefits.

Soper Evaluates

of the building program inaugurated in May of 1959 calling for the expenditure of \$6,000,000, "with 11 projects being completed or in the process."

Appreciates Freedom

The merit system of recognition was underlined by Soper as a manner in which improvements could be fairly made in the educational system, and he also touched upon the ideas of protocol and safety which he indicated received some attention and changing during his regime.

The speaker pictured a school superintendent as a person who had to show determination to be fair and to "fight for the right," although he indicated that at times it was difficult to follow the wishes of the Board of Education if they happened to be the opposite of what the official desired or believed. Soper remarked that he had enjoyed a great deal of freedom of movement by the board members, for which he was appreciative.

The less attractive side of the local education picture, as presented by Superintendent Soper, concerned the lack of parent participation, the mediocre human relations, the paying too little for education, and the low pay scale for teachers. He also indicated that newcomers to the community "cannot get first class citizenship in Kingston unless they and their fathers, before them were born here."

Calls Outlook Good

In conclusion, Soper said that the local education picture was much brighter, that future possibilities were excellent, and that he had enjoyed his term of service with the people of this area.

Prior to the honoring of Dr. Soper, the Kiwanis Scholarship Committee, under the leadership of N. Jansen Fowler, presented the 13 winners of Kiwanis scholarships, to the members of the service club.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings adequate on large and ample on balance. Demand improved today. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 30 3/4-32 1/4; extras medium (40 lbs average) 24-25; top quality (47 lbs min) 31 3/4-34; mediums (41 lbs average) 24-26; smalls (36 lbs average) 20-21; peewees 17-18. Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 33 3/4; top quality (47 lbs min) 33 3/4; mediums (41 lbs average) 23 1/2-26; smalls (36 lbs average) 20-21; peewees 17-18.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings adequate to ample. Demand fair. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Warns: Eclipse Of Sun July 20 Harmful to Eyes

NEW YORK—The fascinating sight of a solar eclipse can mean permanent eye damage for those unsuspecting children and adults who stare at the darkened sun through sunglasses, smoked glass, or exposed photographic film during North America's next eclipse on July 20.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness warned that there is no safe method of looking directly into the eclipse without risking incurable burns of the retina from infra-red rays of the Sun. The voluntary health agency suggested other safer means of observing the phenomenon.

Children Harmed

Widespread reports of damaged vision in western states, especially among school children, after a partial eclipse of the Sun three years ago prompted the NSPB warning. Utah alone counted 31 definite cases of eye burns after the September 1960 eclipse. Sun all but five of the victims were youngsters. An estimated 75 children suffered retinal burns in the State of Washington during the same eclipse.

A solar eclipse results when the moon, passing between the earth and the sun, hides all or part of the sun from our view. The July 20 eclipse will bring total darkness along a path through Alaska, Canada and Maine, and a partial covering of the sun in the continental United States, the Caribbean area, most of Mexico and Central America, and the remaining parts of Alaska, Canada, and Maine, according to the American Museum—Hayden Planetarium in New York City.

Vision damage from the Sun is caused when the eye focuses the infra-red rays of the Sun on the retina, explained John W. Ferree, M. D., executive director of the National Society. An irreparable burn results, very similar to the way a magnifying glass can be used to burn a hole in a piece of paper with the Sun's rays.

"Normally, the sun is much too bright for a person to view comfortably," Dr. Ferree pointed out. "But during an eclipse enough light is blocked out to permit easy observation. This is when the days do their damage—unnoticed, because the retina is not sensitive to pain."

Burns Make Scar

When the burn is serious enough to scar that small portion of the retina where the rays are focused, no treatment can cure it. The scar causes a defect of vision which may show up as a blank spot on whatever the eye is looking at. Very often the damage strikes only one eye because people normally close the other eye when watching the eclipse.

Dr. Ferree advised that the eclipse be observed over television wherever possible. An image of the eclipsed sun can be projected through a telescope or binoculars onto a white screen. A simple eclipse viewer can be created from a piece of cardboard: Punch a round hole in the sheet of cardboard so the sun's rays are focused through the tiny hole onto another cardboard or similar white surface.

Dr. Ferree called on parents, school personnel, and doctors to help alert the public, especially children, to the eclipse dangers. "Many adults and many more children paid a dear and needless price in damaged eyesight in past eclipses. This tragic waste should not happen this year," said the NSPB executive.

State Grant . . .

ler was quick to congratulate Gateways. "The initiative and effort which they have demonstrated," said Scheuher, "makes it obvious that Gateways is striving to provide needed and effective service to the people of this region. We are proud that Gateways is a member of the Chest and are confident that their example will strengthen the contributor's identification with the Chest."

Steven F. Puff, supervisor of the Poughkeepsie Vocational Rehabilitation; Adrian Levy, assistant commissioner for DVR, and Harry Kalis, facilities specialist for DVR, have played significant roles in assisting Gateways to organize and develop a workable plan. "The partnership of professional consultation and local dedication made the grant possible," Richter insisted.

Gateways is an organization sponsored by Kingston Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

L.I. Blonde New Miss N.Y. State, Dorian Girl 2nd

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP)—Jeannie Quinn, 19-year-old blue-eyed blonde from East Meadow, is the new Miss New York State.

Miss Quinn was selected Thursday night from among 25 aspirants for the crown. She will represent the state in the Miss Universe contest to be held next month in Miami Beach. The victor is 5 ft., 7 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and her measurements are 36-22-36. A sophomore and a mathematics major at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, her ambition is to teach math in high school. Miss Quinn's selection marks the second year in a row that a Long Island girl has captured the state beauty crown. Last year's winner was Sherrylyn Patecel of Flushing.

Placing second in this year's contest was Marilyn Miskis, 18, of Schenectady, a sophomore at Buffalo State Teachers College. Third place went to Eleanor Nash, 21, of Manhattan.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR Investment Advisor and Analyst Invest Big Winnings In Sound Growth Shares



Q) "I am 40 years old, earn \$500 a month, and have just won a rather large sum of money. After taxes, I now have \$27,000 in the savings bank. I plan to invest \$3,000 in one of the following stocks: American Telephone, General Motors, Standard of New Jersey, or Gulf Oil. Which do you suggest?" M.R.

A) I am extremely pleased to learn of your good fortune. I believe that ultimately you should invest a larger proportion of your winnings—perhaps one-half—in sound dividend-paying growth stocks. Unlike your bank savings—which are fixed as to principal—these can increase in value over the years ahead and help to offset any future rounds of inflation—which

BABSON on BUSINESS

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 21—This is the time of year when young people graduating from high school and college face the big task of finding a job. Not just any job to secure spending money, but one which can lead to a useful career. For many, this looms as the biggest hurdle of their adult life. Success can mean a rewarding life, but failure may take away enthusiasm and initiative. Hence, I feel that this is an appropriate time to devote a column to some fundamental population trends which may determine future employment patterns and opportunities.

The Current Employment Treadmill

One of the Kennedy Administration's biggest headaches is the problem of reducing unemployment. Since the current upward phase of the business cycle began in 1961, personal income from salaries and wages has risen by \$35 billion to a new record rate, up 12½%. Industrial production has advanced 18%. Despite these impressive gains, employment has been able to post only a 3% rise and unemployment shows little real improvement.

Automation is often blamed for our unemployment difficulties. The real truth is, however, that work crews have had to be trimmed down to efficient proportions because of such factors as the shrinkage of profit margins, costs of higher wage and fringe benefits, and soaring taxes which employers must pay for their workers.

The Changing Population Structure

Another factor which has kept unemployment at an uncomfortably high level is the rising tide of young people entering the labor force. What we are contending with now is only the frontal wave of the upturn in the birth rate of the late 'thirties. A more sizeable increase in job seekers still lies ahead when the baby boom of the 'forties makes itself felt on the labor scene.

This mushrooming of the reservoir of manpower is the primary reason for the sticky rate of employment. That the economy is now barely able to absorb the influx of new workers into the labor force is a symptom of poor economic health, considering the fact that business has been enjoying two years of high activity.

The Vulnerable Group

Projections of population trends indicate that between now and 1970, especially after 1965, two age groups should show the largest increase. These are the 15-19 year-olds and the 20-24 bracket. This means that in the second half of this decade, the economy will face a big task in finding jobs for these newcomers.

These statistics seem to me to be advising students to take their education seriously. Unskilled and

uneducated workers are finding it progressively more difficult to find jobs. And the odds will be mounting against them in the years ahead. Since the new-worker group lacks high skills and experience, we have the makings of a chronic sore spot which could cause serious economic and sociological headaches later on.

What Population and Employment Figures Say

These young adults may, however, hold the key to further prosperity. Not only do they constitute a mighty potential for lifting demand and consumption, but they could "beef up" the productive portion of the population. However, this potential can be realized only if these young adults can find suitable employment. I am certain that there will be opportunities, and attractive ones at that, for those prepared for careers in science, engineering, medicine, commerce and education.

Those lacking the aptitude or funds to attend college need not get discouraged. There is a trend toward scarcity of skilled and semiskilled technical help. This mechanical and scientific age is opening up many opportunities for "blue collar" workers. Those who are willing to pursue the proper training can earn a good week's pay, but only after they have acquired that training. This means postponing marriage to a later date. I am optimistic on young people. They are our nation's best asset. My plea is that they be told of the conditions ahead and reminded that employment is a "two-way street."

Small World Dept.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludwig of Des Moines were making a flying tour of Mexico and the United States. Their daughter, Rita, was vacationing in Europe.

They planned to reach New York City the same day and meet. But Rita arrived a day early, and her parents a day late. Rita went to a hotel and started calling other hotels for her parents. She couldn't find them. Finally, she played a hunch and called the desk of the hotel where she was staying.

That's where she found her parents—and, on the same floor, four rooms away.

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I'll bet you can stay under water a long time! Pop says you're sure long-winded!"

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy is going to a Europe that is in transition economically as well as politically.

New problems—many like those plaguing the United States—are popping up. And how a divided Europe meets them is of prime concern to American business and hence to American workers.

Fret About Deficit

The European Common Market still flourishes—but not at the exciting growth rate that Americans earlier had been led to expect. And this easing is leading Europeans to take a harder look at their relations with U.S. business.

Several European countries are beginning to fret about a rising deficit in their balance of payments—that nagging problem that in the United States often is recorded in terms of loss of gold reserves.

Europe's imports are rising as newly prosperous consumers demand more U.S.-type goods. They are buying more from abroad and they are selling abroad. And some European governments are threatening still tighter import quotas or higher tariffs to curb the flow of American goods.

This is a chief stumbling block to the Kennedy round of tariff bargaining that will enter an important phase in Geneva while the President will be in Europe. The Kennedy round is

hopefully aimed at slashing some tariffs by 50 per cent—both here and there—as provided by the powers the President got from Congress last year. The hopes at the moment are clouded.

Inflation Again Threat

One way American corporations have had of getting around Europe's high tariffs, restrictive quotas and currency curbs has been to build plants overseas and thus produce and sell as insiders. This year has seen a rising demand in several European countries that such American investment be discouraged. The idea is to protect the native producers in their hold on their expanding consumer markets.

Inflation is a threat again in some parts of Europe. This arises from higher wage scales at the production level and booming demand at the stepped up drives to undersell in world markets, as well as to a clamor for protection against imports of American goods.

Complicating the entire picture of the European economy this year has been the rising threat of a trade war on the Continent between rival European blocs. This grew out of the veto by France of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Much of America's foreign trade policy had been tailored to the expectation that a united Europe would evolve soon, and that the United States could reach a mutually beneficial trade agreement. This is the economic background to the President's trip which the political potentials tend to overshadow.

Cornell Station Site For Dental Clinics

Dr. Theodore S. Drachman, Commissioner of Health of Ulster County, has announced a series of dental clinics for pre-school children, ages four and five, which will be conducted at the Cornell Fire Station, Abeel Street, June 27 and 28.

Children participating in these clinics will have their teeth inspected, cleaned and will have an opportunity to participate in the program of decay prevention. The children will be able to see dental equipment and have a chance to learn and understand the importance of dental health. In this way, they will become interested and look forward to future visits to the dentist.

Appointments for those interested may be made by calling the Ulster County Health Department.

Harvard Prof Will Direct

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Arthur Kopit has chosen one of his college mentors to direct his next off-Broadway offering.

Gaynor Bradish, a drama instructor at Harvard while Kopit was a student, is to supervise staging of "Asylum."

The young dramatist is currently represented with the hit comedy, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," at the Phoenix Theater. It was directed by Jerome Robbins.



SCREEN TO CONVENT—Actress Dolores Hart, 24, a five-year veteran of the silver screen, has exchanged the glamour mantle of Hollywood for the habit of a Roman Catholic nun. She has entered a New England convent.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: June 14—Timothy Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Zulick, 12 Prospect Street, Saugerties; John Vincent to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brancato, Route 1, Box 74, Tilton; Larry Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abraham Whittaker, 86 Abeel Street, and Cheryl Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis VanBaaren Sr., Mt. Marion Park.

June 16—Brian Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Louis Weeks, Fawn Road, RD 1, Box 213, Saugerties; Suzanne, Alys to Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Golden, Box 113, Hurley, and Patricia Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Julian McIver, 26 North Wilbur Avenue.

Signed for 2 Weeks

Still Convulses Disneyland Crowd After Eight Years

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —Wally Boag was signed on a two-week deal. Eight years and 13,000 performances later, he is still starring in the Golden Horseshoe Revue at Disneyland.

There must be some kind of a record there. Five times a day, Wally comes on the stage of the Frontier Playhouse and convulses the crowd of Californians and tourists.

Like Campus Cutup

"You're going to read about me in the newspapers," he says grandly, adding, "I smoke in bed."

The audience roars. He looks like a campus cutup, which is a neat trick for a man in his 40s. He wears a bogus Western costume with six-shooters, which he fires occasionally to make sure everyone is paying attention.

He blows up balloons and fashions them into animal shapes, maintaining a fast patter throughout. He does a loose-jointed dance, plays the bagpipes and shoots water pistols.

To prove he will do anything, he doffs his toupee and replaces it backwards. Greater love for a laugh hath no actor.

The remarkable thing about his performance is not only that it is funny to hick and sophisticate alike. It is amazing that he can make each show seem as if he were auditioning.

Praises Audiences

How does he maintain his enthusiasm?

"The audiences," he replied. "They are great. Once in a while you get a cold audience; then it's a challenge to work harder and make them laugh."

"It's strange with some of the teen-agers. They have never seen live entertainment; all they know is television. They just sit there openmouthed, not knowing what to do. But the oldtimers—the ones who are 60 and over—knew what vaudeville was. They love the show."

Wally Boag has known every kind of audience from the time he was 19 and left Portland, Ore., to seek his fortune in show business. Vaudeville had just about expired, but he managed to get his seasoning in its dying days, doing his act with big-band units that toured theaters.

In 1955 he ran into tenor Donald Novis, with whom he had appeared in Australia. Novis mentioned he was planning to work for his friend Walt Disney at the new Disneyland Park and suggested Wally try out for it. Wally did, performing his act on a cold stage at the studio. Walt laughed, and that was enough.

Home Every Night

Said Boag: "I have to laugh when my old buddies feel sorry for me because I'm still playing at Disneyland. Brother, they can have the night club drinks, the empty houses at matinees, the worry about bookings, the cheap hotels, the constant travel. I have a daughter 16 and a son 14 and I wouldn't know them if I didn't have this job. As it is, I'm home every night."

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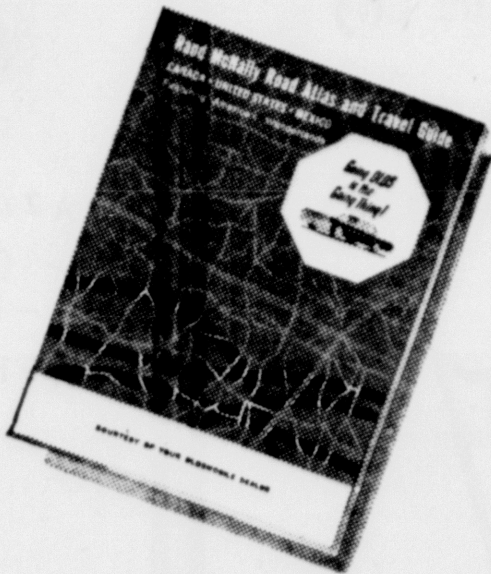
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Guests Briefed On LWV Policies

A special meeting for those women in the community seeking to know more about the League of Women Voters was held at the home of Mrs. David Gerburg, president of the Kingston League, Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Worley, first vice president, explained the purpose and scope of the work done by the organization over the past 40 years since its outgrowth from the National American Woman Suffrage Association. She pointed out that on a local level Leagues throughout the United States have spearheaded improvements in the political system and have worked on such issues as public schools, housing, health services and tax reforms. On a state level they have directed much of their effort toward State Constitutional reform, improved legislation procedures, election laws, child welfare laws and establishment of the merit system.

Support of UN

In national affairs the league has long supported the United Nations and world economic development. It worked to extend the merit system in federal civil service, to improve legislation protecting consumers, and for measures later embodied in the Social Security Act. It coordinated and longrange support development of water resources.

Mrs. Worley reviewed the areas of study undertaken here in Kingston over the past few years, mentioning the publication of "This is Kingston," the study of the Kingston City Charter, the support of Court Reorganization, the study of how the state finances education, the support of election law reforms which protect and extend the franchise such as Permanent Personal Registration, and the Know Your County publication about to be released.

Mrs. Gerburg reminded the group that while the League's interest is wide and varied, its most important function is Voters Service, the "heart of the League." It is through Voters Service that its main purpose is achieved—to help the citizen to be informed and to participate in government. Year after year it supplies the citizen with factual information and at election time works to get out the vote and distribute facts about the issues and candidates.

To demonstrate the practice of democracy within the League a discussion was planned around the question "Does the average citizen feel that government is his business?" All opinions were welcome. The final conclusion embodied the majority opinion even though the group was not unanimous on all points.

Mrs. Jeremiah Sachs, past president of the Kingston

League, explained how the League carries out its non-partisan policy by taking action in support or in opposition to selected governmental issues—not candidates or political parties. Members are urged to work as individuals in the political party of their choice, but in order to protect the League's non-partisan policy, board members refrain from active party work while in League office.

13 Guests

Guests at the meeting were the Mmes. Murray Weiss, Julie Richardson, John Deegan, Allan Segal, William Dimmerling, David Gally, Norman Schwartz, Alex Arkus, John Darcy, Arthur Silverman, Allen Drake, Greg McCauliff and Alex Parnett.

Carter Retiring, From SCAD Head

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Elmer A. Carter, special assistant to the governor for intergroup relations, will retire on June 30, Gov. Rockefeller announced today.

Carter, 73, a native of Rochester, is a former chairman of the State Commission Against Discrimination—now called the State Commission for Human Rights.

Carter, a Negro, was appointed to the commission when it was founded in 1945. He served on that agency during the terms of three governors.

Carter also served as a member of Rockefeller's middle-income housing "task force" and the New York Advisory Committee of the Federal Commission on Civil Rights.

Quartet Convicted On Stolen Orders

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Four men have been convicted for conspiring to transport, and actually transporting, stolen money orders across state lines.

A federal court jury Thursday night found the men guilty. Each could be given a five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine for conspiracy, and a \$10,000 fine for transporting the money orders.

The men are Lavon F. Currie, 27, Leonard E. Price, 20, Kenneth Lewis, 33, and George E. Mitchell, 24, all of Buffalo.

Currie was indicted on five charges. Price on three and Lewis and Mitchell on two each.

No date was set for sentencing. The money orders allegedly were brought here after an armed robbery in Massachusetts in November, 1962.

Baking a cake? Take those eggs to be used out of the refrigerator half an hour before you start your mixing.

Names In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bernard Baruch, 92, ending a month in a New York hospital, says he is "feeling much better." The elderly financier's stay in the hospital was described as a rest period and a routine checkup.

Sir Charles Snow, British scientist and author known to his readers as C. P. Snow, said in New York that U.S. haste to reach the moon "probably is a mistake." Snow said he thought Americans are "abnormally sensitive" to Soviet space feats and have overreacted in the moon project.

Actress Frances Nuyen and Dr. Thomas Gaspar Morell got a marriage license in New York and plan to marry on Saturday. Miss Nuyen, 23, gave her birthplace as Marseilles, France. Morell, 30, is from Bronxville, N.Y. It will be the first marriage for both.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, hailed "the important ambassadorial effect" of free exchange of books at the opening of the 8th International Book Exhibition at New York's main public library. Books, Stevenson said, provide "infinite possibilities of the two-way communication" between the United States and foreign nations.

Dr. Alan Simpson Named President Of Vassar College

Appointment of Dr. Alan Simpson, 50, dean of the Undergraduate College of the University of Chicago, as president of Vassar College to succeed Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding on July 1, 1964, was announced today.

The announcement of the appointment of Dr. Simpson was made by John Wilkie, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Simpson is understood to have the unanimous support of the Board and Miss Blanding.

Dean Simpson is a native of England. Born at Gateshead, Durham on July 12, 1912, he was graduated from Oxford and went to the University of Chicago in 1946, as assistant professor of history and was promoted to associate professor in 1954. In 1951, Dr. Simpson won the University's quentall award of \$1,000 for excellence in undergraduate teaching. He was appointed dean of the college four years ago and since has been the guiding force backing an extensive reorganization of its structure and curriculum.

Dr. Simpson served as captain and then major in the Royal Artillery during World War II, and after V-E Day in June, 1945, he became chief instructor in the British Army School of Education in Brussels.

Drowns in Boat Mishap

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y. (AP)—Milton E. Davis, 15, of Redwood was drowned Thursday when his boat overturned in the St. Lawrence River near this Jefferson County community.

State Police said his brother, Curtis, 13, swam to shore. The brothers, members of a family of nine children, were on a fishing trip, troopers said. Milton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Davis.

Doctor Faces Sentence

A 52-year-old Dutchess County physician, who pleaded guilty at Poughkeepsie to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, will be sentenced by County Judge John R. Schwartz on July 17. He is free on bail of \$1,000. Dr. George N. Hindson, Wingdale, was ticketed last February after a collision on Route 22, Pawling. He suffered knee and rib fractures at that time. On recommendation of District Attorney Raymond C. Baratta, Hindson pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, reduced from a felony.

When a recipe calls for the grated rind of a lemon, it's usually safe to use 1½ teaspoons of the grated yellow peel.

Urges Study of Civil Service Law

Civil Servants Not Beyond Chastisement, Mayors Told

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—An official of the State Civil Service Department complained today that too many department heads panicked at the prospect of taking disciplinary action against incompetent civil servants, and blamed the civil service system instead.

John J. Mooney, counsel to the department, said the result was a widespread belief that civil servants cannot be fired. "That is just not true," he asserted. He said the belief damaged public confidence in government at all levels—federal, state and local.

Addresses Officials

Mooney commented in a speech prepared for delivery at the 54th annual meeting of the State Conference of Mayors and Other Municipal Officials. The conference ends tomorrow.

Department heads not wishing to act on their own against incompetent employees "damn the so-called 'civil service system' and plead 'what can we do? We are powerless to fire employees,'" Mooney said.

This has caused other government officials to believe that the civil service law does not provide ways for handling incompetents, he said.

He charged that there was "a surprising lack of knowledge" of the civil service law and procedures.

Must Weed Them Out

"We owe it to the citizens who

depend on us to administer government services wisely and economically and to make use of the means at our disposal, to weed out incompetents, and raise the quality of the service," Mooney said.

In another speech to be delivered to the meeting today, Thomas J. Mackesey, professor of regional planning at Cornell, said no governmental machinery existed to cope with the growth of a new type of "meagropolis."

In the next 35 years, he said, another Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and New York will have to be built in the 500 miles of Eastern seaboard stretching from Washington to Boston.

Planning must be done on a far broader basis than citywide, he said. It should be regional and national, he urged.

Meanwhile, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt appeared here today at a public hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Villages being held during the Mayors Conference.

Levitt urged in testimony prepared for delivery that a consolidated system be set up for handling village, town and county taxes.

The comptroller said the three bodies of government would save money and avoid duplication if there were one tax roll, one tax bill and one mailing.

He urged the concept of consolidation be thoroughly explored, "for it offers an opportunity of a breakthrough in municipal cooperation and efficiency."

Capitol News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: CLEAR SAILING: An order to picket all the nation's seaports because of a dispute by two unions over six jobs on a Cuban ransom freighter has been rescinded, the Labor Department announced Thursday.

The National Maritime Union had ordered the picketing in an argument with the Seafarers International Union, both AFL-CIO, over the freighter Maximus which is scheduled to take to Cuba the last 4,000 tons of the \$33 million worth of supplies for ransom of Cuban invasion prisoners.

But Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced Thursday that the dispute had been settled.

TRY AGAIN: For the eighth time, the Senate has voted to reopen the National Service Life Insurance for World War II and Korean War veterans who let their policies lapse.

The measure, sponsored again by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., was added to a bill, which had been passed by the House, to set up a new optional payment method for holders of the long-term insurance.

For years the House has killed the reopener, largely because of the opposition of Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the Veterans Committee.

AUTOMATION: A labor department official estimated Thursday that automation and technology will eliminate 22 million jobs in this decade.

Testifying before the Senate Small Business Committee, Seymour L. Wolfbein, director of the department's office of manpower, automation and training, explained: "This does not mean that persons in these jobs will necessarily become unemployed."

"But it does mean that there has to be a big enough economic growth and demand for goods and services which, in turn, will generate enough demand for workers to account for all of these jobs affected by our advancing technology."

Society will meet 8 p. m. Hostesses are the Mmes. Edward Houghtaling, Frank Schoonmaker, Fred Spinnenweber Sr. and John Spinnenweber. Thursday the youth choir rehearses 3:15 p. m. and the senior choir 7:30 p. m. The Single Young Adults will meet 9 a. m. Saturday at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church to go on a picnic to North Lake. In case of rain, they will meet 1 p. m. June 23 at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Kingston Area Council of Churches will meet Thursday June 27. All delegates and interested persons may attend.

Jury Indicts Seven Firms, Five Men in Metal Bid Rigging

Boy, 18, Faces Mental Test in Death of Mate

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—An 18-year-old boy, quoted by police as saying he accidentally shot a classmate, was under a first-degree murder charge today.

Justice of the Peace Clayton F. Robinson of the Town of Corning Thursday ordered Byron J. Sutherland taken to Willard, N.Y., State Hospital for mental tests.

State Police said Sutherland, of Corning, told them his shotgun accidentally discharged and Kenneth Wheeler, 17, was struck in the chest by the pellets.

They said Sutherland told him he had been skate-hunting.

Both youths were scheduled to be graduated Monday night from Corning Free Academy.

Robinson, in ordering the mental tests, acted on a motion by Steuben County Dist. Atty. Ernest G. Peltz.

New Paltz

Mabel DePuy
Telephone AL 6-7719

Baccalaureate Services At Central School

The Rev. Gerret Wulschleger, minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, of New Paltz, will be the principal speaker at Baccalaureate Services to be held on Sunday, June 23, in the Central School auditorium at 8 p. m.

The program will be as follows:

Processional—Bonnie A. Thoben.

Invocation—the Rev. Dudley Bennett.

Vocal Duet—"Ave Maria," Saint Saens, Linda Bank and James Harrison.

Scripture Reading—the Rev. Dudley Bennett.

Anthem—"Onward Ye Peoples"—Senior Choir.

Baccalaureate Address—the Rev. Gerret Wulschleger.

Hymn—Congregation.

Benediction—the Rev. Dudley Bennett.

Choral Response—Bonnie A. Thoben.

Jane Moehrkke, a graduating senior, shall accompany the choir on the piano. The Senior Choir is directed by Mrs. Mildred Bond.

CHICAGO (AP)—Seven corporations and five individuals have been accused of violating anti-trust laws in the sale of metal library shelving during a six-year period ending in 1960.

An indictment returned by a federal grand jury Thursday charged the firms and individuals with rigging bids in the sale of shelving and allocating customers among themselves. The individuals are present or former officers of the firms.

Sales cited in the indictment included shelving for the library of the Texas Supreme Court, the University of Illinois library, Yale University's rare books library and the University of California library at Los Angeles.

The indictment charged the defendants met several times a year, allocated customers among themselves and fixed prices.

Named in the indictment were Sperry Rand Corp., New York City, and H. J. Syren, former sales manager of its library division; Art Metal Inc., Jamestown, N.Y.; Globe Wernicke Co., Norwood, Ohio; W. R. Ames Co., Milpitas, Calif.; and Floyd Gray, the firm's former president; Estey Corp., Red Bank, N.J., and F. Philip Tucker, president; Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, Wis., and R. G. Halvorsen, former vice president; and Virginia Metal Products, Inc., Orange, Va., and N. C. Gianakos, vice president.

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Governor Reviews Troops

CAMP DRUM, N. Y. (AP)—The 26th Infantry Division of the Massachusetts National Guard passed in review Thursday for Gov. Endicott Peabody.

The 10,000-man division is completing its second and final week of summer training at this military installation in Northern New York.

Dies of Injuries

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Johnson, 70, of Binghamton, died in Binghamton General Hospital Thursday night of injuries suffered a few hours earlier when she was struck by a tractor-trailer while crossing a downtown street.

Beautiful Portraits
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BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A53 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 100 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

GEORGE H. DAWKINS
100 Foxhall Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A600 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mason's, Route 375, T/O Hurley, R.F.D., West Hurley, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption.

ALBERT MASON & FREDERICK MASON, Props.
d/b/a Mason's
Route 375, T/O Hurley
R.F.D., West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer No. 38A555 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ann's Delicatessen & Grocery, 1 Tinker Street, Woodstock, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

PANSY DRAKE COPELAND
Ann's Delicatessen & Grocery
1 Tinker Street
Woodstock, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38B643 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 17 Meadow Street and 55-57 Ann Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ELIZABETH A. ZELLMER, Prop.
17 Meadow Street and
55-57 Ann Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer No. 38A593 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mower's Food Market, 17 Tinker St., Woodstock, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

LOUIS FEINBERG
d/b/a Mower's Food Market
17 Tinker St.
Woodstock, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer No. 38A405 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ashkan General Store, Rt. 28, Ontonago Trail, Ashkan, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

JOSEPH H. & ROSE ELEGANT
d/b/a Ashkan General Store
Route 28, Ontonago Trail
Ashkan, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A607 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at West Hurley, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

RONALD GLASS
d/b/a Ronald Glass Food Market
West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer No. 38A395 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mt. Tremper, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ADAM SCHREINER, Prop.
d/b/a Wittenberg Store
S/S County Hwy leading
from Bearsville to Star Rt.
T/O Woodstock
Wittenberg, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A334 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at McGrath's Community Market, Main Street, Phoenicia, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

WILLIAM HENRY MCGRATH & JOHN LANE MCGRATH, Props.
d/b/a McGrath's Community Market
Main Street, Phoenicia, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A470 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ale's General Store, Main St., Big Indian, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ARCHIE W. ALEY, Exec. Est. of
Archie M. Aley
Ale's General Store
Main St.
Big Indian, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A591 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 28, T/O Shandaken, Allegheny, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ELLA BRANNEN
Route 28
T/O Shandaken
Allegheny, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A460 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Heick's Market, Shandaken, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

HENRY HEICK
d/b/a Heick's Market
Main Street
Shandaken, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A27 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Main Street, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

JOSEPH HOLZER
d/b/a Holzer's Market
Main Street
Phoenicia, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer No. 38A621 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Terri's Delicatessen, 121 Wall Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption.

VINCENT LECREGNI
d/b/a Terri's Delicatessen
121 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A582 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Lake Hill Trading Post, Route 212 & Mink Hollow Road, Lake Hill, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption.

HERBERT T. GANDER
d/b/a Lake Hill Trading Post
Route 212 & Mink Hollow Road
T/O Woodstock
Lake Hill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A468 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Phoenicia Meat Market, Main Street, Phoenicia, N. Y., across street from former location, for off premises consumption.

JOHN CROSBY SR.
d/b/a Phoenicia Meat Market
Main St., Phoenicia, N. Y.
Across street from former location.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A582 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 12 Chambers Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

THE WEST END BREWING COMPANY
12 Chambers Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer Permit R3457 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 12 Chambers St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

THE WEST END BREWING COMPANY
12 Chambers Street
Kingston, N. Y.

10 MINUTES from any part of the city

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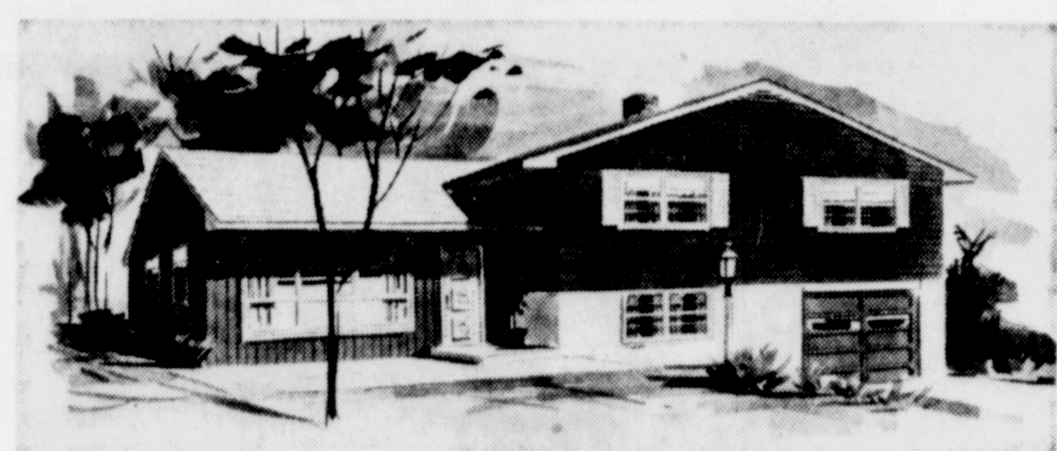
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Bar Mitzvah Told



STEPHEN W. TODER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Toder of Robin Lane will be called to The Torah on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at Congregation Agudas Achim, West Union Street. Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, will officiate.

Bride-Elect Feted At Surprise Shower

Miss Jane F. Schweinler was recently honored at a surprise supper party and bridal shower at the Capri, Port Ewen. Hostesses were the Mrs. John LaLima and Miss Jean Swarthout.

Those attending included the Mmes. Roscoe Altamare, Pat Amendola, A. Raymond Atkins, Vincent Berardi, Nick Bianco, Joseph Bruno, Ronald Burns, Daniel Callahan Sr., Daniel Callahan Jr., Thomas Callahan, Vincent Callahan, John Carle, John Cline, Thomas Coffey, Joseph Disch, Chester Dolson, Thomas Duffy, John Dunn, Anthony Fabbie, Al Fasciano, Arthur Fiore, Frank Fiore, John Howard, Edward Jones, Frank Knight, Charles Lahl, Daniel Landi, William Lehnard, Joseph Papilio, Elizabeth Patchell, Sam Palucci, Cosmo Polcastro, Steven Polcastro, Richard Powers, William Powers Sr., William Powers Jr., James Rich, William Schweinler, Herbert Swarthout, Anthony Turk, San. Turk, Lawrence Van Gonsic, Walter Vogt.

In attendance also were the Mmes. Catherine Duffy, Patricia Duffy, Merrilee Kelly, Jane Knight, Florence Mulhern, Jane Powers, Marie Powers, Virginia Schweinler, Theresa Sottile.

Gifts also were received from the Mmes. Michael Cline, Edward Coady, Ronald Dittus, Michael Dunn, Harold Henion, Charles Mariano, Michael Mazza, John Tiano, Charles J. Turk and the Mmes. Mary Mazza, Isabelle Mulhern, Rosemarie Pavlovich and Patricia Tiano.

Miss Schweinler will become the bride of Arthur M. Fiore Jr. at St. Joseph's Church on June 30.

Piano-Dance Programs Are Given by Area Students

The piano and dance students of Mrs. Bert Bishop, Richmond Park, this city, gave programs on June 8 and 16.

Those participating on June 8 were: Diane Davis, Steven Vigers, Linda Polcastro, Susan Johnson, Laurie Wood, Rebecca Wood, Cathy McCoubrey, Linda Johnson, Virginia Ciale, Kathy Keator, Angela Quinn, Pamela Christian, Betsy Millonig, Linda DeCicco, Janet Kaufman, Robert Kirkpatrick, Jacqueline LaGuardia, Virginia Johnson and Sharon Brocco.

In the June 16 program were: Nancy Napoleon, Christine Keator, Patricia Noble, Sharon Brocco, Nan Milner, Mary Ann and Eileen Budny, Joan Caprotti, Linda Bitona, Judy, Cathy, Janice and Joyce Nussbaum, Joan Senft and Terry Bishop.



MRS. JUDITH MACISAAC

Former Beauty Queen To Be Judge of State Pageant Here in July

The announcement of Mrs. Judith MacIsaac of Saugerties, as one of the five judges for this year's Miss New York State Pageant, was made today by George H. Moore, president, Pageant, Inc.

Mrs. MacIsaac, who was the former Judy Drake of Fairhaven, Mass., is no stranger to beauty pageants. She won the Miss Massachusetts title in 1954 and later went on to compete in the Miss America finals in Atlantic City.

Mrs. MacIsaac is also a registered nurse having graduated from St. Luke's Nursing School, New Bedford, Mass. Following graduation she attended Boston College on a scholarship.

Since coming to New York, she has been active in community activities, much of which have been in fashion show commenting and modeling capacities. Mrs. MacIsaac is an accomplished classical pianist and recently was a guest accompanist in a Frank Mele violin and viola recital in Woodstock.

She is the mother of two children, Cathleen 4, and Michael, 2½, and resides with them and her husband at 5 Willow Road, Saugerties.

Past Councilors Hold Annual Fete

The Past Councilors Club of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America held their 19th anniversary banquet Tuesday night at the SRS Home, Cottekill with 18 members present.

A regular meeting of the club was held after the banquet and the following officers took charge for the coming year: Luella Giles, president; Charlotte Jones, vice president; Anna Boyce, secretary and Hilda E. Kieffer, treasurer.

At the close of the meeting secret pals were revealed and new ones chosen for the coming year.

Peggy VanWagenen invited the club to her camp for the next meeting to be held July 16. A picnic supper will be served.

Accord WSCS Sets Benefit Activities

The WSCS of the Accord Methodist Church will underwrite the expense of redecorating the interior of the church.

At a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Burton Marshall members planned a number of money raising activities.

Tuesday 6 p. m., a pot luck supper will be held at the church hall. Each family of the congregation attending will bring plates and table service. An offering will be received for the renovation fund.

Saturday, July 13, a bake sale will be held on the church lawn from 2 to 4 p. m.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, Cantor Herman Slomovits.

The Synagogue is open every day for services, meditation and comfort.

This evening Kabbalas Shabbas Services will commence at 8 p. m. Saturday morning, Shacharis services will start at 8:30. Bar Mitzvah services will be held for Stephen Toder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Toder.

Mincha services for the Sabbath will start at 8 p. m. and will be followed by a discussion of the Fourth Chapter of the Pirkei Aboth. The service concludes with the Havdalla, by Cantor Slomovits.

Sunday morning services at 8 a. m. Mincha services at 8 p. m. Weekday Minyan services at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Strawberry Festival
The WSCS Circle 2 of the West Hurley Methodist Church will hold a strawberry festival and cafeteria supper at the church 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

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SUNDAY DINNER
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Hoppey's
Famous Restaurant on Wall Street
Dinners Served From Noon Until 9 P. M.
AMPLE FREE PARKING
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Janet Van Buren of Walden, Charles Baxter Are Wed in Double Ring Ceremonies May 25

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Walden, was the setting of the May 25 wedding of Miss Janet Louise Van Buren and Charles H. Baxter Jr. The Rev. George Knight officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss Van Buren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tenny of 23 Ridge Avenue, Walden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter Sr., of 638 Delaware Avenue, this city.

Mrs. H. Brach of Montgomery was organist and Robert Bogart of Kingston, soloist. Vases of white gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace with scalloped neckline, fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves. The full hooped skirt was floor length, fashioned with silk organza roses draping the overskirt in soft folds. Her headpiece was a cap of four tiny roses and cut crystals which secured the wide English veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white and pink sweetheart roses with ivy.

Miss Jane Ramundo of Walden, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Doris Denault

of Walden and Miss Joanne Cucinello of Milton.

The attendants were gowned alike in powder blue, pastel yellow and mint green nylon sheer over taffeta. The dresses were styled with scooped necklines, molded bodices and bell shaped ballerina length skirts with removable floor length overskirts. Matching bows of nylon sheer secured chapel veils. They carried cascades of spring flowers centered with iris.

Duane Baxter of Kingston was best man for his brother, Ronald Bogart of Woodstock, a cousin, and Cleland MacDonald of Kingston were ushers.

Approximately 100 guests attended a reception at Spruce Lodge, Route 17K, Coldenham.

The couple are at home at 11 Russell Street, this city, following a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. For traveling Mrs. Baxter chose a three piece rose suit.

A graduate of Valley Central High School, Walden, the bride is employed by the Social Security Administration here.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and is in partnership at Skip & Mac's Gulf Service Center, Wurts and Abeel Streets.

Dorothy Loudon Sparks 14th Year For Melody Tent

Dorothy Loudon, buoyant star of The Unsinkable Molly Brown, the Cape Cod Melody Tent's season opener in Hyannis, Mass., slated for a one-week run July 1-6, is a girl who seems to have floated to the top to stay.

This vivacious comedienne, relatively unknown a year ago, hit the top and up this winter with a laugh-filled performance on TV's popular Garry Moore Show. Her disarming brand of humor captivated viewers as well as the sponsors. Moore signed her immediately for a long series of appearances. Garry Moore is one of Miss Loudon's most ardent admirers: "Her timing is exquisite and her sense of the ridiculous is superb."

Boston-born, but bred in Indiana, Miss Loudon has been singing, dancing and acting since she was 10. Her formula for success might be put simply: work hard, laugh a lot, and never take yourself too seriously. Her varied career shows this off to advantage—she has entertained audiences in posh clubs all over the country, from New York's The Blue Angel to the Flamingo in Las Vegas.

With "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Miss Loudon has a role just groomed for her special type of humor. That her humor is unique is attested to by audiences all over the nation, and by such tributes as this from Will Leonard of the Chicago Tribune: "Dorothy is the finest thing to happen in the Empire Room since repeal."

The Thursday July 4, evening performance will be a benefit for underprivileged children sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Hyannis and the Cape Cod Melody Tent. Tickets are now on sale for this appealing musical and other Melody Tent attractions.

The weekend of July 4 will be enhanced at the Tent with a Sunday night, July 7, concert by Louis Armstrong.

The second show of the season, featuring Metropolitan diva Blanche Thebom, will be the Jerome Kern hit of yesteryear, Music in the Air, opening July 8 for one week.



The prescription your doctor gives you is your personal property and it is your right to obtain the prescribed medicine from a Pharmacy of your own choosing. Our professional skill and experience, our full stocks of quality drugs and our reasonable prices all recommend our prompt dispensing.

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Visitor From Holland Is Guest in Kingston

Gerardus H. Richter of Wijenweg 57, Treebeek, Limburg, Holland arrived in this country yesterday aboard the Trans Canadian Airline.

On May 31 of this year he was pensioned from the coal mine in Holland after working for more than 45 years.

He is in this country to attend the wedding of his son, Willem Richter to Miss Aaltje Burghgraef on June 30. He plans to return to Holland in September and while here will visit Niagara Falls, New York, and take a trip through the south.

He is residing with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Burgher, 295 Clifton Avenue, this city.

Wives Are Guests Of Kingston Lions For Special Program

The wives of many Kingston Lions members were guests of the Club for the special entertainment meeting. Program chairman, Howard Shultis, introduced the guest soloist, a well known and distinguished actress, Grace Wolfert Werner, in private life, Mrs. George Werner, is currently active on the stage. Her engagements have taken her throughout the country and she has set new highs in repeat engagements.

For her presentation on Tuesday, the actress related dramatic scenes from great plays dealing with youth and love. During her solo dramatic excerpts, humorous translations of well-known poems were related. About 30 Lions Club members wives were present at the meeting.

A report was given on the upcoming Kingston Lions Club installation banquet to be held on Saturday, June 29 at the Wiltwyck Country Club. Stewart Munson, club president, also announced that Richard Kalish, member and past president, will receive a Master Key from Lions International in recognition of his achievement of sponsoring 12 or more members into a Lions Club organization.

The first fall meeting, Sept. 12, will be held at the home of Mrs. David Snoddy, 21 Blue Hills Drive.

The Kingston Day Unit held its last meeting of the season June 13 at LeHerb's Restaurant with 28 members attending.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of garden flowers donated and arranged by Ms. Floyd Spencer.

The outgoing chairman, Mrs. Stewart McGowan, thanked the individual members of the Unit for their co-operation during the three years of her tenure. In return for her competent direction, her many efforts and duties in its behalf, the unit, through Mrs. Clifford DuMont, vice chairman, presented Mrs. McGowan with a hand bag.

Mrs. Jacob Myers, chairman of the infirmity committee, also thanked her co-workers who faithfully helped each month at the institution.

Suppers

West Hurley WSCS

The WSCS of the West Hurley Methodist Church, Circle 2, will serve a strawberry festival and cafeteria supper at the church Tuesday starting 5:30 p. m.

Card Parties

Colonial Rebekahs

Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48, will hold a public card party June 24 at 8 p. m.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

WELCOMING GUESTS

Q: When my husband and I give a party, who receives the guests—my husband or I, or do we both greet them together? Will you please tell me the correct procedure?

A: At a formal party you stand at the door and greet each of your guests as they enter the room. Your husband stands nearby; not directly beside you but near enough to greet the new arrivals as soon as they have been welcomed by you. At an informal party, it doesn't matter who greets the guests first. It may well be that your husband is nearer them when they arrive, in which case he naturally greets them and you go forward as soon as you are aware of their presence. Or perhaps he may be looking after an earlier arrival, in which case you welcome them and he greets them as soon as he sees them.

Q: I am to be married soon and have asked a friend who lives several hundred miles away to be my best man. Because time is an important factor, he will fly here and back. I am told that it is up to me to pay his transportation. Is this true?

A: He pays his own traveling expenses. You are, however, expected to provide accommodations for him while he is in your city.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Clothes of the Bridal Party." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Freeman.

Father Dislikes His First Name

Q: My father has always signed his name H. William Greene. He dislikes his first name and never uses it and he absolutely refuses to do so now on my wedding invitations. I have been told that initials are not correct on an engraved invitation and that names must be written in full. Would it be too far outside the realm of good taste to use the initial in this case, or would it be better to omit it entirely and just use William Greene, which is really not his correct name?

A: To be impeccably correct, names should be engraved in full on a formal wedding invitation. However, since your father has always used the name H. William Greene it will not be improper to use the initial on your invitations.

COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH

9W Drive-In Theatre — Albany Ave. Extension, Kingston
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE 8:45 A. M.

ARTHUR E. OUDEMOL, minister
Sermon Topic: "THE SUPREME COURT'S DECISION ON PRAYER AND THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS"
Services Inter-Racial and Non-Sectarian

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Street, Kingston, New York
MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 A. M. CRECHE at 11:00
Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ — 920 on your dial
DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY FE 1-1303

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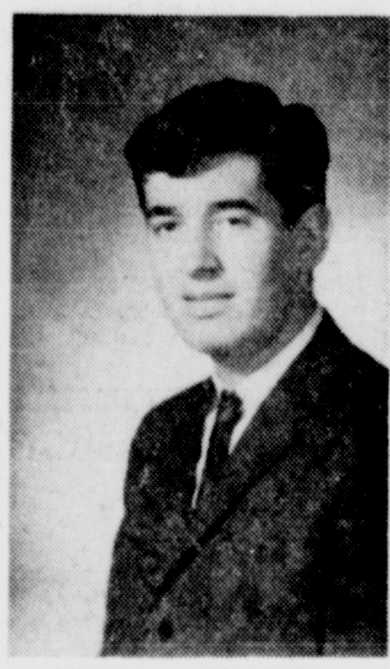
ELIZABETH J. MICKEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mickel of 199 Pearl Street, has been named recipient of a NYS Regents College Scholarship. An honor graduate of Kingston High School, Miss Mickel will, in September, enter the State University of New York at Albany.



EDWARD M. SERMIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sermier of Main Street, Bloomington, has been named recipient of a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A senior at Kingston High School, Mr. Sermier will enter Manhattan College in the fall.



PATRICIA M. NASH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash of 5 Orchard Street, Hurley, N. Y., will enter Mount Holyoke College in September. She is an honor graduate of Kingston High School and winner of a NYS Regents College Scholarship.



JOSEPH L. BONAVIDA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonavita of 91 Crane Street, has been awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship. Mr. Bonavita, a senior at Kingston High School, will enter Siena College in September.



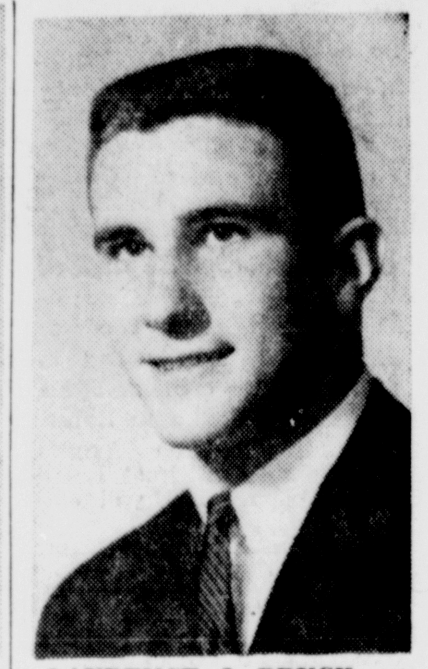
MARY E. BOYD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Boyd of 18 Overlook Drive, has received a NYS Regents College Scholarship. Miss Boyd is an honor graduate of Kingston High School and in September will matriculate at the State University of New York at Albany.



ROBERT C. SCHARPF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Scharpf of 300 East Chester Street, has been awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A Kingston High School senior, Mr. Scharpf will enter Rochester Institute of Technology in September.



ARLENE BUCHBINDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buchbinder of 265 Main Street, has been named recipient of a NYS Regents College Scholarship. An honor graduate of Kingston High School, Miss Buchbinder will enter Barnard College in September.



LAURENCE J. BRUCK, son of Henry J. Bruck and the late Mrs. Bruck of 68 Elmendorf Street, has received a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A senior at Kingston High School, Mr. Bruck will enter Manhattan College in September.



JOHN F. ROBERTS, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Roberts of 88 Maiden Lane, has been awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A Kingston High School honor graduate, Mr. Roberts will enter Middlebury College in the fall.



SHARON M. GREENE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Greene of 260 Smith Avenue is the recipient of a NYS Regents College Scholarship for Basic Professional Education in Nursing. In the fall Miss Greene will enter Albany Medical Center.



PAUL T. NATALE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Natale of Route 1, Box 225, Kingston, has accepted a St. Lawrence University Scholarship. A senior at Kingston High School, Mr. Natale will enter St. Lawrence University in September.



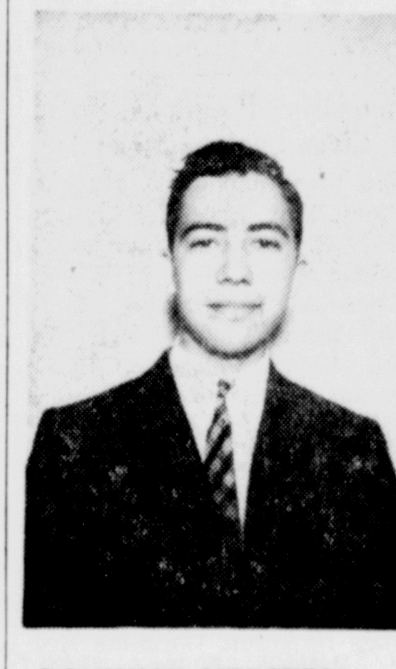
JEAN L. BALTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baltz Jr. of 84 Madison Avenue, has been awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A Kingston High School honor graduate, Miss Baltz will enter St. Lawrence University in September.



PETER H. GOLDFARB, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Goldfarb of 222 Pearl Street, is an honor graduate of Kingston High School and the recipient of a NYS Regents College Scholarship. Mr. Goldfarb will enter Yale University in September.



NAOMI G. BOSTIC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bostic of 9 Golf Terrace, has been awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship for Basic Professional Education in Nursing. Miss Bostic will enter Albany Medical Center in September.



DOMINICK MERCURIO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Mercurio of Ulster Park has been named recipient of a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A Kingston High School senior, Mr. Mercurio will enter Marist College in September.



JOAN E. SENFT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senft of 25 Roosevelt Avenue, has received a NYS Regents College Scholarship. Miss Senft is an honor graduate of Kingston High School and in September will enter Drew University.



ALLEN E. HINKEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hinkey of Woodcrest, Rifton, N. Y., will enter the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Delhi. An honor graduate of Kingston High School, Mr. Hinkey has received a NYS Regents College Scholarship. He will enter Delhi in September.



WILLIAM V. McDERMOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McDermott of 540 Albany Avenue, has been awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A senior at Kingston High School, Mr. McDermott will enter the College of the Holy Cross in the fall.



EARL D. WRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright of 6 Foerster Street, Hurley, has been awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A senior at Kingston High School, Mr. Wright will enter the State University of New York at Albany in September.



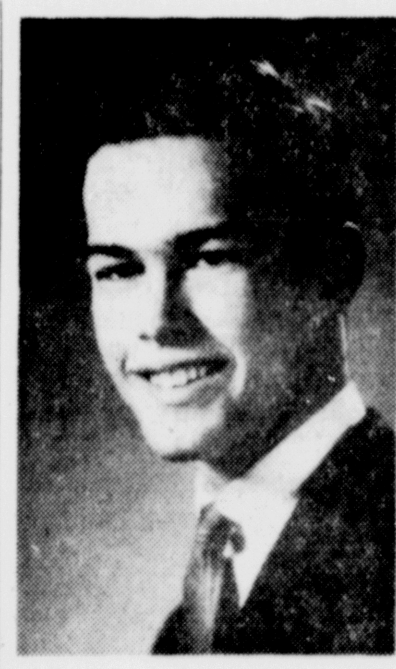
BARBARA A. WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Williams Lake, Rosendale, is an honor graduate of Kingston High School and has received a NYS Regents College Scholarship. In September Miss Williams will enter Skidmore College.



ELISOR R. ILGNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kathy Ilgner of Rt. 5, Box 264, Kingston, is an honor graduate of Kingston High School and has received a NYS Regents College Scholarship. In September Miss Ilgner will enter the Ulster County Community College.



ROBERT S. WHISTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiston of 135 Lindermann Avenue, has accepted a scholarship from Hamilton College. An honor graduate of Kingston High School and the winner of a NYS Regents College Scholarship, Mr. Whiston will enter Hamilton College in the fall.



WILLIAM GUY BUSH, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush of 38 Shufeldt Street, has accepted a scholarship from the University of Rochester. An honor graduate of Kingston High School and the winner of a NYS Regents College Scholarship, Mr. Bush will enter the University of Rochester in September.



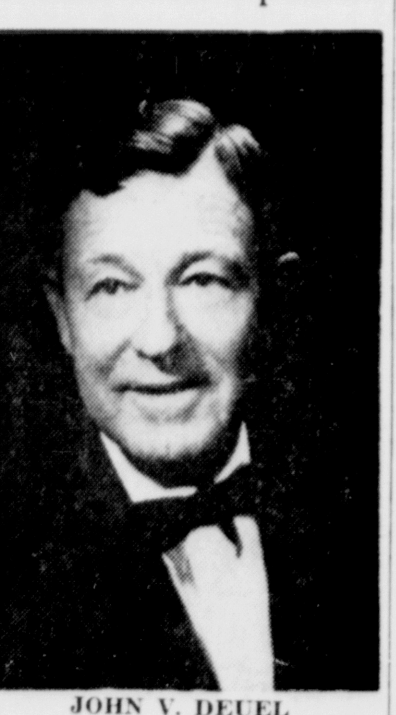
ROBERT K. PLOSS, son of Mrs. Robert K. Ploss and the late Dr. Ploss of 42 Downs Street, has accepted a scholarship from Union College. An honor graduate of Kingston High School and the winner of a NYS Regents College Scholarship, Mr. Ploss will enter Union College in September.

Rondout Valley High School Graduation Is Set Monday; World Traveler to Be Speaker

The Rondout Valley Central School will hold its seventh high school commencement program Monday, 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium.

Edward T. Green, district principal, will introduce commencement speaker, John V. Deuel, noted author, scientist and explorer. Mr. Deuel has traveled widely and speaks five languages. He was a senior pilot and liaison officer with the Army Air Corps, in World War II.

As a youth, he served as staff pilot under the late General "Billy" Mitchell. He is recognized at home and abroad as an authority on aeronautics. He spent eight years on a scientific research which took him into the remote parts of the world including the jungles and headwaters of the Amazon. As a student of geography and international affairs he has appeared before, and is recommended by, the most representative audience across the nation. Mr. Deuel's commencement topic is "Youth In A New World."



JOHN V. DEUEL

Sunday the seventh baccalaureate exercise will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. The Rev. Robert Clementz will deliver the invocation and the Rev. Joseph Irwin will read the scripture. The evening prayer will be given by the Rev. David Edman. The message will be delivered by Rabbi Sanford Soclof

and the benediction will be offered by the Rev. Robert W. Fisher.

The high school chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Lottridge, will lead the singing of selected stanzas of Come Thou Almighty King, America the Beautiful and Faith of Our Fathers. The special selection by the senior choir will be Honor and Glory by Bach. The Baccalaureate program will be open to the public and all area residents may attend.

As the capacity of the auditorium is 612 persons, seats for graduation will be reserved for the graduating class, their parents and relations, the Board of Education, guests and members of the teaching staff. The Rev. Robert Clementz will deliver the invocation at graduation and the Rev. Sylvester VanOort will give the benediction. The senior chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Lottridge, and concert band, under the direction of Lee Herrington, will provide the music.

The 1963 senior class numbers 90, and it is expected that all will receive diplomas from Board of Education President Franklin Kelder. Approximately one-third of the class will meet requirements for a state regents diploma. Senior awards and scholarships will be presented by the high school principal, M. Chris Crespi.



RICHARD P. KLINE, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kline of 10 Len Court, has accepted a scholarship to Harvard College. Harvard scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to students of exceptional ability and promise. Awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship, Mr. Kline is valedictorian of the class of 1963 at Kingston High School. He will enter Harvard in September.

and four year colleges, others have secured positions in local industries and businesses and several are planning to enlist into the military services.

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Evenings by Appointment



1963 Congratulations Graduates! 1963

Kingston High School Graduates Are Awarded Scholarships to Colleges



JEFFREY A. WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams of 80 Clifton Avenue has received a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A Kingston High School Senior, Mr. Williams will enter Westminster College, Pennsylvania in September.



PETER D. MAAS, son of Mrs. Nicoline Maas of Woodcrest, Rifton, has been awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A Kingston High School honor graduate, Mr. Maas will enter the State University of New York at Albany.



RONALD J. THOMAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas of 14 Reynolds Street has accepted a Wagner College Scholarship. A senior at Kingston High School, Mr. Thomas will enter Wagner College in September.



BARRY A. GOLD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold of 26 Mountain View Avenue, has received a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A Kingston High School senior, Mr. Gold will enter Cornell University in the fall.



MAX C. MOSS, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Moss of RD 3, Kingston, has received a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A senior at Kingston High School, Mr. Moss will enter the University of Rochester in the fall.

Local Resident Is Syracuse Graduate



MISS ELAINE J. BERTIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bertie of 45 Madison Avenue was graduated from Syracuse University in 1963th commencement ceremonies early this month. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree with a major in illustration. Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations and Sir Charles Percy Snow, British physicist and author gave the commencement addresses. While at Syracuse, Miss Bertie was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, active as a student guide, a member of Colgate-Syracuse Homecoming Court, Military Ball Weekend Court and a finalist for Miss Central New York.

Buffalo Graduate Accepts Post There



MARILYN A. CARPENTER

At the 117th graduation of the State University of New York at Buffalo, former University of Buffalo, Miss Marilyn A. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Carpenter was awarded the bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. Degrees were presented to over 1000 students on the steps of the University's library.

Miss Carpenter is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Social Sorority and a member of the American Physical Therapy Association. During this past semester devoted solely to clinical affiliations, Miss Carpenter was affiliated with the Veterans Administration Hospital, Crippled Children's Rehabilitation Center, and Erie County Health Dept., all in Buffalo.

She has accepted a position as staff physical therapist at the Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo.

KHS Baccalaureate Program Announced

The following program has been announced for Kingston High School Baccalaureate service to be held Sunday 8 p. m. at the municipal auditorium.

Entrance of graduates; Star Spangled Banner; Invocation by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor of the New Central Baptist Church.

The Lord's Prayer sung by the high school choir; address to the graduates by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel; America; Benediction by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church.

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KHS Graduate Gets AAUW Scholarship



ARLENE L. FORTE
The Kingston Branch of American Association of University Women awarded its annual scholarship to Miss Arlene L. Forte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Forte of 12 Deyo Street.

A magna cum laude graduate of Kingston High School this June, Miss Forte will enter College of Mt. St. Vincent in September. She is also the recipient of a New York State Regents Scholarship.

She has been selected to appear in Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools of America and is a winner of the Albany Times - Union History contest.

While at KHS, Miss Forte was active in the Latin Club, Maroon Masquers, Future Teachers, Quill and Scroll. She was treasurer of Prisma, feature editor of Dame Rumor, choir accompanist and a member of the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society.

The Kingston Branch of the AAUW is currently sponsoring a block of tickets for a performance of Come Blow Your Horn at the Woodstock Playhouse June 28. The proceeds of the ticket sale will be used for Branch scholarships and graduate fellowship awards. Mrs. Donald Thompson may be contacted for further information.

Chilson Completes Studies

Bachelor, advanced, and honorary degrees, numbering 1,081, will be conferred Tuesday, June 18 at Princeton University's 216th commencement upon persons drawn from all parts of the world. The ceremonies, dating back to colonial times, will be held in front of Nassau Hall. Graduating from this area will be George Lewis Chilson Jr., of 24 Delta Place, Kingston.



DIANE E. MELESKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meleski of 239 Clifton Avenue has accepted a scholarship from Boston University. Winner of a NYS Regents College Scholarship, Miss Meleski is an honor graduate of Kingston High School and will enter Boston University in the fall.



DIANE A. SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of 57 Stahlman Place, has accepted a scholarship from Cornell University. Winner of a NYS Regents College Scholarship, Miss Smith is an honor graduate of Kingston High School and in September will enter Cornell University.



SHARON A. FITZGERALD, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Fitzgerald of Box 33, Ulster Park, has been awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A senior at Kingston High School, Miss Fitzgerald will enter the State University College at Plattsburgh in September.



CHESTER G. KROM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Krom of 77 Valentine Avenue, has been awarded a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A senior at Kingston High School, Mr. Krom will enter the State University of New York at Albany in September.



NEIL I. MILLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller of 171 Main Street, winner of a NYS Regents College Scholarship. Mr. Miller has been awarded a scholarship at Brown University. This award is based upon outstanding qualities of character, ability and achievement. Salutatorian at Kingston High School, Mr. Miller will enter Brown University in September.

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RICHARD S. ROSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose of RD 2, Box 18, Kingston, has been named winner of the Central Hudson Scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. An honor graduate of Kingston High School and the recipient of a NYS Regents College Scholarship, Mr. Rose will enter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in September.



BARBARA A. BUDDEN-HAGEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Buddenhagen of 223 Smith Avenue, has accepted a scholarship from the University of Rochester. Winner of a NYS Regents College Scholarship, Miss Buddenhagen is an honor graduate of Kingston High School and in September will enter the University of Rochester.



RICHARD S. JONES, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Hurley, has been named recipient of a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A senior at Kingston High School, Mr. Jones will enter Boston University in the fall.



IRVING J. LOWE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe of 18 Oak Street, has received a NYS Regents College Scholarship. A Kingston High School senior, Mr. Lowe will enter Marist College in September.

Tillson Man Earns MS at Stanford U.

Herbert J. Busboom of Tillson was among 3073 students receiving degrees Sunday at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Guest speaker at the 72nd annual commencement was General Lauris Norstad, USAF (ret), president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas International. Busboom received his MS degree in material science.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

5:30 p. m. — Virginia baked ham or salmon dinner, Kingston Chapter 155, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Card party 8 p. m.

8 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOURNAL, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, June 22

9 a. m. — Coin show, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Mid-Hudson Numismatics Club.

Protestant Single Adults' picnic, North Lake. Group will meet at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. If inclement weather, event will be held Sunday.

9:30 a. m. — Food sale, Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary, 1026, Grand Union, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

10 a. m. — Bazaar, Ladies' Aid, St. Remy Reformed Church, until 2 p. m. including luncheon.

Ulster County Art Association exhibition, Academy Green, until 6, weather permitting.

Sparky's Fire Department, final spring meeting, Hurley Fire Hall, sponsored by Hurley Vol. Fire Co. No. 1.

Thimble Club, Phoenicia Methodist Church, food sale, Conway's lawn, Phoenicia.

5 p. m. — St. John Society annual bazaar and firework display, St. John Society field, East Kingston. Spaghetti supper 5 to 8.

5:30 p. m. — Strawberry and ham supper, Rochester Reformed Church Sunday school, Accord.

Cafeteria supper and social, Ulster Grange, Ulster Park.

Strawberry shortcake supper, Bearsview Odd Fellows Lodge and Agape Rebekah Lodge, Bearsview Lodge Hall.

Shokan Reformed Church Ladies' Aid turkey dinner and strawberry shortcake.

Cafeteria supper, Flatbush Reformed Church, public invited.

6 p. m. — Ham and strawberry supper, Binnewater Church, free will offering.

7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p. m. — Alice M. Scardfield Constellation of Junior Stars, 25, installation of officers, Masonic Temple, Saugerties. Birthday of Constellation also will be celebrated.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Vol. Fire Co., Inc., public card party, Tillson Firehouse.

8:15 p. m. — Card party, Zena Firehouse, Ladies' Auxiliary, Strawberry shortcake refreshment.

Sunday, June 23

10 a. m. — Ulster County Art Association exhibition, Academy Green, until 6, weather permitting.

St. John Society, East Kingston, annual procession.

Coin show, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Mid-Hudson Numismatics Club.

8 p. m. — Saugerties Area Council of Churches Baccalaureate service for Saugerties High School seniors, Saugerties Reformed Church.

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Monday, June 24

9:30 a. m. — St. James and Clinton Avenue Methodist Church joint Vacation Bible School, at latter church. Sessions conclude July 3.

6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Can Kennedy Clan Survive American Invasion Force

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW ROSS, Eire—(NEA)—The automobiles with their loads of American tourists cram the narrow Irish lane leading from New Ross to President Kennedy's ancestral home at nearby Dunganstown.

The cars whip the ends off the tender green ferns which line the lane, kick up dust, frighten the cows. But the intrepid Americans push on, cameras in hand. Mecca for these pilgrims is a two-room stone hut once occupied by President Kennedy's great-grandfather, Patrick Kennedy, and soon to be visited by the President himself.

The hut bears no resemblance to the romanticized version which appears on colored postcards in New Ross.

For one thing, its original thatched roof has been replaced by one of corrugated iron, which is painted bright green. For another, the hut is bare of furnishings.

National Shrine

Yet this modest hovel may become an American national shrine, a sort of "political Lourdes," as one Irishman wittily described it to me.

American photograph it from all angles, touch its white-washed walls as if for good luck. The steady stream of visitors, however, is playing havoc with the lives of President Kennedy's cousins who live in Dunganstown.

Oldest of them is Maggie Whitty, age 85, and recently widowed. Maggie lives in a small white cottage which is every American's dream of what an Irish homestead should be. It not only has a thatched roof, but rambling roses and an apple tree.

On the walls of the cottage among the holy pictures are framed photos of her dead brothers James and John, both of whom have the unmistakable square jaw of the Kennedys.

Because of her advanced age, Maggie is more or less shielded from the tourists. But Mrs. Mary Kennedy Ryan, 57, who owns the farm on which the Kennedy ancestral home is located, is not so fortunate. She is constantly being routed out by visitors who want to photograph her or to shake her hand.

Thoroughbred Kennedy

Mrs. Ryan is more of a thoroughbred Kennedy than the President himself. She married her second cousin, thus uniting two branches of the Kennedy family.

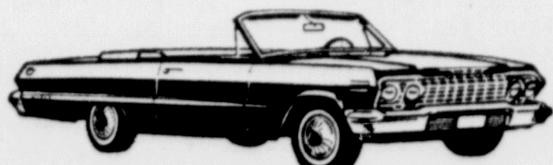
"I can't get any work done," Mrs. Ryan, who is a short, stout woman with a weatherbeaten face, told me. "Every time I start to do something I am interrupted by visitors. I hate to turn them away, but then there is only me and Josie to run the farm."

Josie is Mrs. Ryan's daughter, an attractive, dark-haired colleen of 25. She helps her mother with farm chores, which include looking after a few chickens and cows. Another daughter, Mary Anne, is a nurse in Dublin.

Josie is looking forward to the visit of cousin John Fitzgerald Kennedy. "I was only a girl when he came last time, so I don't remember much about him," (President Kennedy visited Dunganstown once before in 1947).

At a nearby farm I found Mrs. Ryan's brother, Jim Kennedy, hastily putting up a new gate in order to keep intruders

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Today in History

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Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1675, Sir Christopher Wren laid the first stone of the present St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The last stone was put in place by his son in 1710. The entire building was finished under the direction of one architect and one master mason.

On this date
In 1788, New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1901, President William McKinley issued an order establishing civil government in the Philippine Islands.

In 1932, Jack Sharkey won the world heavyweight title with a 15-round decision over defending champion Max Baer of Germany.

In 1949, President Truman named Mrs. Perle Mesta to be U.S. minister to Luxembourg.

Ten years ago The UN commander in Korea, U.S. Gen. Mark Clark, denied Communist charges of collusion between the United

States and the Republic of South Korea to prevent a truce in the Korean War.

Five years ago Australian track star Herb Elliott ran the mile in 3:57.9 in the national AAU meet in California to better the recognized world record for that distance.

One year ago France rejected Secretary of State Rusk's proposal that an eventual French nuclear force be coordinated with U.S. and British nuclear forces.

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Rocky Presses Democrats For Deeper Oswego Harbor

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller, on a flying "grass-roots" visit to Oswego today, waded into a fight for federal funds to deepen the harbor of this Lake Ontario port.

The Republican governor's two-fold mission here was to help dedicate a new wharf and warehouse at the growing Port of Oswego and to join in the formal opening of a \$38-million aluminum-rolling plant.

He used the occasion to apply new pressure to the Democratic-controlled Congress to supply money to deepen the harbor from 21 to 24 feet, so that it could handle the larger ships passing through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Port Under Handicap

Rockefeller said that, while state and local officials had made "frequent representations" for funds, Congress had failed to act.

But, he continued in prepared remarks, "until this is accomplished, Oswego will be handicapped as a port and in efforts to achieve economic growth" and "it cannot adequately serve the needs of the growing economy of central and northern New York State."

Rockefeller vowed to keep up the pressure on Congress "until we are fully successful."

Army Engineers have said they would need about \$60,000 in the next fiscal year to begin project planning.

The governor's visit here was one of a series of "grass-roots" trips since he returned from his wedding trip to Venezuela. One purpose of the trips was to introduce his new wife to the New York public.

Won't Make All Trips

Mrs. Rockefeller passed up this expedition, however. A spokesman said the first lady would make some trips with the governor but not all of them.

Rockefeller's timetable allowed him 4½ hours in Oswego, arriving by plane from New York in mid-morning and departing by air for Albany in early afternoon.

After dedication ceremonies at the port, Rockefeller was invited to a luncheon at the Alroli Inc. plant and a tour of the industrial facility.

The plant, built by four metal companies from the United States and Canada, began operations last February, but its formal opening was put off until the governor could participate. It employs 215 workers and expects to expand its payroll eventually to 600.

In remarks prepared for the luncheon, Rockefeller pointed to the plant as evidence that his drive to improve New York's business climate was succeeding.

"There will be — if we continue to pursue this course with the support of all segments of our state community — many more occasions such as this," he declared.

After return to Albany, Rockefeller planned to put in a few hours at his desk in the Capitol before continuing on to New York City.

Named to Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Burnham Kelly, dean of Cornell University's College of Architecture, was appointed Thursday by President Kennedy to a four-year term on the Federal Fine Arts Commission.



JULY 4 COMMITTEE—Members of Saugerties Jaycees and Jaycees, serving on the July 4 celebration committee, in one of its final sessions here, discuss details for the block dance on July 3, the parade, afternoon program and fireworks on Independence Day. Many of the committee have been working for 10 months on arrangements for the annual event. Committee members present are (l-r) front, Joyce

Abbott, Mary Lou Galpin, Barbara Quosig, and June Myer, members of the Jaycees in charge of the block dance at Simmons Plaza; rear, Lance Johnson, publicity; Robert Keefer, promotion tickets; Bert Hall, fireworks; Anthony Nardo, field day director; Gail Abbott, concessions; Harry Buback, finances; Robert Schnell, general chairman; Raymond Parenti, parade director, and Richard Cyr, promotion tickets.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Wilsey Elected Commander of L-H Legion Post

Harold M. Wilsey of Market Street was elected commander of Lamouree Hackett Post 72, American Legion at the Thursday night meeting in the Legion Post Home, John Street.

Wilsey succeeds Arthur Kilborn who served during the past year.

Others named were Clarence Wiands, first vice commander; Donald Rothrock, second vice; George Swart, third vice; James J. Maines, treasurer; John W. Davis, adjutant; Courtland Stauss, historian; Jesse Van Gaasbeek, service officer; Peter M. Williams, assistant service officer; Daniel N. Lamb, judge advocate; Dr. Robert A. McCaig, medical officer; Thomas Vackevick, chaplain; John J. Helfert, assistant chaplain; Harold Swart, welfare officer; Ernest Waters and Helfert, sergeants-at-arms.

Saugerties Postmaster Edmund U. Burhans, past county and post commander served as installing officer.

Outgoing Commander Kilborn was presented his past commander's pin by First Vice Commander Wiands.

Mrs. Johnson Elected President, Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Anne Johnson was elected president of Lamouree Hackett Post 72, American Legion Auxiliary at its recent meeting held in the Legion Home, John Street, Saugerties.

She succeeds Mrs. Gladys Amend, who served during the past year.

Others named were Mrs. Catherine Van Gaasbeek, first vice president; Mrs. Hazel Gill, second vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Bell, secretary; Mrs. Lois Maines, treasurer; Mrs. Amend, chaplain, and Mrs. Alice McWeeny, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of officers will be conducted Thursday, Sept. 12 at

the Legion Home with Mrs. Julia Cox as installing officer.

No meetings are scheduled during July and August.

Standing committee reports included the following:

Americanism—Mrs. McWeeny reported a new flag had been donated to the South Side Men's Club.

Cancer Control—Mrs. Cox reported 48 pounds of materials and five pounds of stockings were collected for making cancer pads.

Publicity—Mrs. Johnson reported seven articles had been published in three newspapers.

Rehabilitation—Mrs. Edith Schaffer reported three members spent a total of 7½ hours at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, assisting in a party for the veterans on May 31.

Poppy Sales—Mrs. Alice Kolano reported the poppy sale this year was very successful.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Bessie Wiands.

Postpone C of C Group Session With Promoter

A meeting of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce promotion committee scheduled for Tuesday night with Arthur W. Foehser, public relations promoter of Kingston to discuss the proposed year-round promotion of Saugerties has been postponed to the later part of July.

Foehser told the committee he would be unable to attend because of his duty assignment next week with the national guard.

Saugerties Game Club Slates Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of Saugerties Fish and Game Club will be held Monday 8 p. m. at R. A. Snyder Fire Company rooms of Saugerties Municipal Building.

The club conducts weekly trap shoots Sunday at 1 p. m. at the club's new trap shoot range on the Knaust lot, at Mike Kraut Road and Washington Avenue, Saugerties.

Miss Saugerties Pageant Reports Three Nominees

Three Saugerties young ladies have accepted nominations as entries in this year's Miss Saugerties Pageant to be held Saturday, Aug. 24, at Saugerties High School auditorium.

Their names, pictures and background information will be published at a later date, it was announced by Miss Valerie Herb, publicity chairman. Richard Buono is assisting with publicity.

At a recent meeting of the pageant committee, a decision was announced there would be reserved seats at this year's pageant. Tickets will soon be available and may be purchased from Saugerties merchants, the contestants and at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Amrod building, Partition Street.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday, July 9 at Joseph's Beauty Salon, Main Street, Saugerties.

Glancing Over TV

Jerry Van Dyke Starts Summer Game Show 25th

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Van Dyke, at 31 on the threshold of an exciting television career, is a comedian who is something of an expert on brotherly relationships.

His expertise has really been forced upon him. He is the look-alike younger brother of Dick Van Dyke and chose to follow his brother into show business-comedy department. But there, Jerry insists, the similarity ends.

"I've done a little checking," Jerry admitted, "and I can't find a single instance where a younger brother was as successful as an older brother in the comedy field. Fortunately, I don't go in for the same type of comedy as Dick."

During recent years when Dick, almost six years older, was becoming a skillful actor specializing in comedy, Jerry had been developing his night-club routines—telling unsophisticated jokes, strumming on his old banjo and creating a lovable low-key, dopey character which, he hopes, is identifiable to his audience.

He walked into the national spotlight last season, appearing in two episodes of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," playing hero Rob's younger brother. CBS promptly put him under contract.

Next Tuesday night he will start his summer chores as host on CBS' "Picture This," a game show replacing Jack Benny for the season. And, in the fall, he will appear as a comedy regular on "The Judy Garland Show," one of the new season's really big new programs.

The combination has turned Jerry into one of the transcontinental airline's best customers. He'll split each week evenly between California, where the Garland show soon goes into production, and New York, where "Picture This" will be made. It works out so that his day off, if any, will be in California where he lives in Sherman Oaks with his wife and two young daughters.

Recommended weekend viewing:

Saturday—National Open golf tournament, NBC, 4:30-6 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Time)—Final holes, live from Brookline, Mass.; "Hootenanny," ABC, 8:30-9—Folk and country music by the Chad Mitchell trio, Josh White, Jr. and Jo Mape.

Sunday—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS, 8-9:30—special 90-minute 15th anniversary program with tapes and film from programs over the years; "A Dozen Deadly Roses," NBC, 10-11—Lauren Bacall and Walter Matthau in a suspense story.

Mrs. E. D. Hardy Dies

OTTAWA (AP) — Mrs. Edgar D. Hardy, wife of an Ottawa insurance executive and a native of Geneva, N.Y., died Thursday after a short illness.

She was the former Laura Taylor. Her husband is a consultant to an Ottawa insurance company that bears his name.

Allowed to Present Cigarettes to Inmate

Tears Dry as Sheriff Bell Bows To Wishes of Ex-French Girl, 11

Tears of an 11-year-old girl, in this country from France two years, softened the stern expression of Sheriff Claude Bell and he permitted her to go to the Ulster County jail cellblock and give a pack of cigarettes to an unidentified prisoner.

The girl, Micheline Winkler, of Tilton, a pupil at the New Paltz Campus school, accompanied by her grandfather who did not identify herself, told this story to a Freeman reporter:

Centered on One

Several times on visits to Kingston where her grandfather parked his car at the rear of the county courthouse, the girl had noticed men peering through the barred windows of the jail. Her attention each time centered on one prisoner and on Wednesday she called to the man and asked if he would like some ice cream. He replied, "No ice cream, but smokes." Micheline told her grandfather, and he gave her money and told her to go and buy the man some cigarettes. She returned soon with a bag containing "the smokes."

Her grandfather, she said, told her to go inside the courthouse and give the cigarettes to the prisoner she had selected.

A sheriff's aide met the girl and when she told him of the cigarettes, he reportedly turned her away. She related the incident to her grandfather, who later accompanied the girl to the office of Sheriff Bell. As the girl's story goes, the Sheriff explained the girl would be unable to enter the cellblock to give the cigarettes to the prisoner, because it would be a violation of the rules.

The girl described the expression on the sheriff's face as stern and she realized the meaning of his explanation.

Bell Relents

Micheline's eyes welled with tears and Sheriff Bell relented. His stern expression was replaced by a smile and the sheriff

took the hand of Micheline and led her to a barred section of the cells. She pointed to the man she had talked to outside the building. "That's him," she said.

The prisoner took the pack of cigarettes after promising Micheline—"I will be good." Micheline turned to Sheriff Bell and said, "I like you," and the sheriff replied, "I like you too, little girl."

Micheline walked from the courthouse, her face beaming with a broad smile. "That man said he'd be good," she said, "I hope he keeps his promise."

In conversing with the prisoner from the courthouse yard, Micheline asked, "Why are you in there?" His reply was—"Sometimes I wonder myself."

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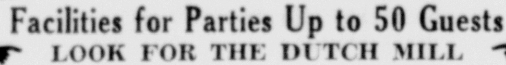
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tion of Securities Dealers, died Thursday after suffering a heart attack Monday.

on the French-West German

The Soviet action came at a meeting Thursday of the IAEA Board of Governors reversing previous Red opposition to the plan as snooping.

The federal government alleged that the perjury took place April 3, 1962, when Gough testified before a grand jury called to investigate possible antitrust violations in the heavy electrical industry field.

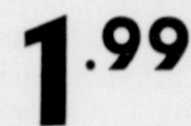
Body ruled that three of the six

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—Ten thousand more East Pagistanis were reported driven from their homes by floods sweeping the Chittagong area.

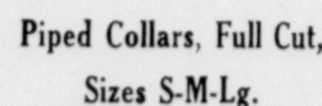
Torrents of water swept through the densely populated area, adding to the misery that was caused by the May 29 cyclone and tidal wave on the Bay of Bengal coast.

The other three crew members were reported in good condition at the base hospital. They are Maj. Harold P. Farr, 45, Tunkhannoc, Pa., the pilot; Lt. William O. West, 26, Oklahoma City, Okla., copilot; and Maj. Jerome A. School, 38, Brillion, Wis., navigator.

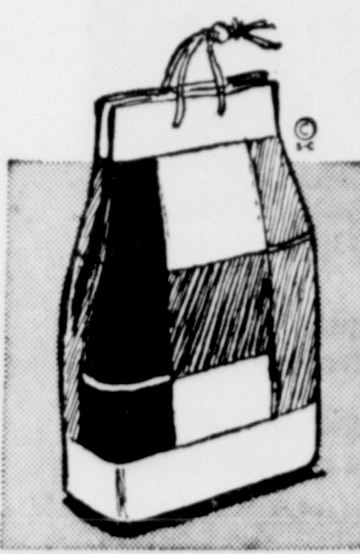
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CINEMASCOPE

The Stripper

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GREAT BIG
KIDDIE
MATINEE!

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"TARZAN GOES
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TONY CURTIS and
YUL BRYNNER
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TARAS BULBA

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SERIES TICKETS
12 SHOWS \$1.00
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Registration will take place for a new Adult Driving Course Monday, June 24, at 7 p. m. at Kingston High School. Registration will be in room V-110 of the Vocational Building.

Classes will meet once a week for related instruction and will receive "behind the wheel" training once a week.

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1ST RUN AREA SHOWING!

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A Girl...
And The Men
Who Led Her
to Become

WOODWARD
BEYMER
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SUNDAY AND TUESDAY JUNE 23-24
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NAMED — W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state, will negotiate for the United States in upcoming Moscow talks with Russia on the nuclear testing stalemate.

Merrick Expands

NEW YORK (AP) — David Merrick, one of Broadway's busiest producers, is expanding next season the activities of a non-profit theatrical foundation which he has set up for presentation of specialized attractions.

"Luther," a drama by John Osborne based on the life of Martin Luther, and Bertolt Brecht's "Arturo Ui" have been marked in for production at a combined cost of less than \$100,000.

Because of the foundation's purpose, Merrick believes that the box office won't have to pay the regular 10 per cent tax on tickets, thereby retaining about \$3,000 weekly in gross receipts to help pay production costs.

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SAUGERTIES CH 6-6561

Tonite at 6:45 and 9:00

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Stars
Challenge
You to
Guess the
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Sat. and Sun. Mat. at 2:15
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STANLEY KRAMER presents
**BURT LANCASTER
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A CHILD
IS
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2 LAST TIMES — 3 UNITS
FIRST AREA SHOWING
Door Opens 7 P. M.
Show Starts at Dusk

A ROMANTIC ROUND-UP
THE WORLD MANHUNT!

MGM presents
COME FLY WITH ME

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No. 2 Smash Color Hit!
Which Race Will Win the

**"BATTLE BEYOND
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NO EXTRA ADMISSIONS
PASSIONATE! BOLD
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JULY 2-7**

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., at 8:45 p. m. \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
Fri., Sat., Sun., at 8:45 p. m. \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m. — All Seats \$2.00

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE. MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
Reservations—Ellenville 1190
Attractive DINNER-THEATRE Package
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ROUTE 209 NAPANOCH, N. Y.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.—\$5.50 Fri., Sat., Sun.—\$6.50
Your Dinner Complete With the Best of
Broadway Entertainment.
For Theatre-Dinner Reservations Call:
Ellenville 645 or 1175

Rose Distribution Set for Saturday By Kiwanis Club

Saturday, June 22, is "Rose Day" in Kingston.

Early Saturday morning members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, with the aid of uniformed Boy Scouts, will begin the task of delivering 1,225 dozen roses to people of the area.

The annual "Rose Day" is a project of the local Kiwanis Club to raise funds for its Boys and Girls Committee, under the chairmanship of Joseph O'Reilly.

This year's event has been headed by Stanley Hankinson, Fred Miller and Frank Reis, with Kiwanis Team No. 2, under the leadership of Norman Schwartz, selling the top number of roses in the competition between members of the service club.

Set Nature Week At Lake Mohonk

As in the last two years, Lake Mohonk Mountain House is dedicating a special week in 1963 to intensive training in awareness and appreciation of beauty, training in perception, and recognition and understanding of the interdependence between man and nature.

The full program, from June 22 to 29, will be conducted by Thomas V. Mailey, director of the Science Department of the Lewis S. Mills Regional High School in Connecticut. Guest speakers, and leaders of field trips, will include such authorities as Dr. Frank Egler, on pesticides, Henry Dunbar, on ferns, Keith Smiley, on geology, and Daniel Smiley, on ecology. There will be nature movies and slide shows, and field trips with such intriguing titles as "Boat-eye View of the Lake Community," "Nature as Pharmacist," and "The Rival World."

Residents of the area are welcome for the whole period or any part of the week, but arrangements should be made in advance, by calling Mrs. Daniel Smiley.

Ever add sliced browned and cooked link sausage to pea soup instead of the usual frankfurter rounds? Nice for a change!

KINGSTON
MON. JUNE 24
DIETZ STADIUM

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CLYDE BEATTY
-COLE
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IN PERSON BATTLES 20 LIONS
600 PEOPLE—150 PERFORMERS
200 ANIMALS—15 ELEPHANTS
22 Tents—Seats for Thousands
\$1,750,000 Capital—\$8,500 Daily Expense

★ CARLA WALLEDA ★
SENSATION OF THE HIGH WIRE

CLYDE BEATTY
IN PERSON BATTLES 20 LIONS
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TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P. M.

CHILDREN \$1.00—ADULTS \$1.90
RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS
ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
MAINE'S SPORT SHOP, 359 B'way

Humorists

ACROSS
1 Artemus —
5 Author of "Fables in Slang"
8 Creator of "Major Barbara"
12 Asiatic mountains
13 Author of "Life with Father"
14 Step
15 Secular
16 Brew
17 White frost
18 Seepage
20 Employed
21 Before
22 Fixed charge
23 "Fool" creator
26 Creator of Jabberwocky
30 Sacred bird (Egypt)
31 Moderate
32 Caviar
33 Males
34 Rational

35 Feminine appellation
36 Free from liability
38 Ox
39 Grain
40 Headpiece
41 He invented a jumping frog
44 Irrigated
48 Relaxation
49 Evergreen
50 Only this
51 Food regimen
52 Skill
53 Criticisms (slang)
54 Legal suspension
55 Bill — humorist
56 Migrate
DOWN
1 Rampart
2 Wings
3 Stranger in Moslem land
4 Creator of Mr. Pickwick
5 Old saw
6 Valley (poet.)
7 Sight organ
8 Nimble
9 Small distance
10 Summit
11 Worthless plant
12 Land measure
13 This place
14 Doom
15 Imitator
16 Wild goat
17 Row
18 Tins
19 French river
20 Solitary
21 Limerick author
22 Club (var.)
23 Bridge
24 Spread
25 About one-half
26 About one-half
27 Spread
28 Delay
29 Offshore
30 Siney
31 Breech
32 Marine eagle
33 Lectern
34 Enthusiast

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BRIDGE

Low From Three Has Advantages

The most important change in contract play in the last 35 years has been the emergence of the lead of low from three small as standard expert procedure, rather than the book lead from the top.

A few experts started to do

namement winners.

It seems that it is about time for the public to take up and use this improvement in playing tactics. I have used it in my table of leads in "Win at Bridge with Oswald Jacoby" and have made it standard in the Jacoby system. Of course, I have been using it for many years in my own play.

Now take a look at the North and South hands and the bidding. West opens the deuce of spades. East takes his ace and returns the six. If your opponent had led the top of three small, you would play the king of spades. You are reasonably sure that if East held seven spades he would have bid a second time over North's two clubs, so that West is marked with the queen of spades for his opening lead. So you play the king and West's queen blocks the suit.

But you suppose that West did not hold the queen, but opened low from three small. You must finesse the jack because the odds are that East holds the queen. West takes his queen, returns the suit and down you go.

For 64 pages of easy-to-understand bridge tips, order your copy of "Win at Bridge with Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

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THIS WEEK

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Society Field, East Kingston

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5 P. M. to 8 P. M.
ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c

SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd
— MASS —
AT ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH, EAST KINGSTON
10 A. M.

FOLLOWED BY PROCESSION
BAZAAR SUNDAY AFTERNOON
FROM 3 P. M. ON

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 YAMOR
2 SHAM
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22 Club (var.)
23 Bridge
24 Spread
25 About one-half
26 About one-half
27 Spread
28 Delay
29 Offshore
30 Siney
31 Breech
32 Marine eagle
33 Lectern
34 Enthusiast

Presbys Favor Court Decision

CLINTON, N. Y. (AP) —Sever-al delegates to the Presbyterian Synod of New York say they approve of the U.S. Supreme Court decision on religious exercises in school.

The decision bars bible reading or the recitation of the Lord's prayer as required exercises in public schools.

"The church doesn't feel it is in a position to cram its own religion down anyone's throat," the Rev. Nevin E. Kendall of North Tonawanda said Thursday at the final session of the 196th meeting.

None of Thursday's speakers voiced disapproval of the decision.

A highlight of the three-day meeting was the endorsement by delegates of a proposal to establish a small liberal arts college at Seneca Falls. The college will be named after former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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Country Club
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177 Greenkill Ave. — Phone FE 8-6260
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a grand dinner and the finest wines, enjoy
dining in the quiet French Provincial
atmosphere of the
Maison Lafayette
HONORE MARTIN, Owner and Chef
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WEST SHORE HOTEL
SATURDAY NIGHT
ROUND and SQUARE DANCING
"IN THE HIDEAWAY ROOM"
"THE HAYSEEDERS"
37 RAILROAD AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

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PORT EWEN, N. Y. FE 8-9789
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for your entertainment
**"The
CLASSICS"**
PLUS FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE
"The JOEY VIGNA QUARTETTE"
CATERING TO PARTIES WEDDINGS & BANQUETS
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Antique Fair Set

The rural hamlet of Stanfordville, in northern Dutchess County is getting ready for its third annual "Acres of Antiques" show and fair on July 6. The name comes from the fact that five acres of lawn in the Stanford Recreation Park have been reserved for the dealers' booths and another ten acres are given over to free parking. "Acres of Antiques" will be open to buyers, browsers and sightseers from 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. and country-style, homemade refreshments will be available all day.

ELMER'S INN
SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
ROAST BEEF, HAM STEAK
ROAST PORK AND
SAUERKRAUT
ROAST TURKEY
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ALL POPULAR
BEVERAGES SERVED
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Closed Monday

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WEEKEND SPECIALS
P L
240 Foxhall Avenue
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FRIDAY
Broiled Lobster Tail
(with pot., veg., or cole slaw
and drawn butter)
\$1.25
SATURDAY'S
EXTRA SPECIAL
Prime Center Cut
Jumbo Porterhouse
STEAK
(with pot., veg., or cole slaw)
\$2.50
SUNDAY
VEAL AND PEPPERS
(with spaghetti)
Turkey, Ham or
Roast Beef
(with pot., veg., or cole slaw)
\$1.00
Plus—All Types of Pizzas
PARKING IN REAR

Soft Shell Crabs Are in Season
Enjoy Them at
JAKE'S Grill and Restaurant
177 Greenkill Ave. — Phone FE 8-6260
OWNED & OPERATED BY JAKE BERINATO SINCE 1935
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NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Braves Scheduled to Host Yonkers Sunday Afternoon

1st Home Tilt Starts at 2; Spada to Hurl

Rained out last Saturday night, the Kingston Braves will attempt for a second time to open their Middle Atlantic league home schedule with a Sunday afternoon game against Yonkers. Game time at Dietz Stadium is 2 p. m.

The Braves haven't seen action since dropping a 4-2 road contest to Yonkers back on June 9. It's been the only contest Manager Dick Bartsch's club has played.

Mike Spada, who was scheduled to hurl against the Beacon Braves last Saturday, is the likely mound choice for Sunday's matinee attraction. The fastballing right-hander will attempt to turn the tables on the visitors, who stopped the locals two weeks ago.

Though they were beaten at Yonkers, the Braves showed signs of becoming a solid pennant contender in the circuit. The pitching, as produced by Paul Gardner, was good. The hitting was spotty but the Braves were against a former collegiate ace.

Yonkers has lost two close decisions to Beacon and Meriden, Conn. Another loss will seriously hurt the pennant hopes of the club, especially since the teams in the league play only a 10-game schedule. The same holds true for the Braves. They need a win at this early stage to stay in the fight for the top spot.

After Sunday's encounter, the locals will host Spring Valley, a long-time rival, in a Saturday afternoon game.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—Max Alvis, Indians, capped six-run seventh inning with grand slam homer, snapping 7-7 tie and powering Cleveland to 11-8 victory over Baltimore.

PITCHING—Larry Jackson, Cubs, brought his record to 8-6 with four-hitter in 5-0 shutout of Houston.

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IN OUR
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Now You Can Qualify at Both FERRARO'S
MID CITY LANES

25 CORNELL STREET, KINGSTON

BOWLERAMA
E. CHESTER STREET BY-PASS, KINGSTON

Finals This Week Will Be On Saturday, June 22,
at 11:00 P. M., at the Bowlerama.
Entries Close June 22 at 11:00 P. M.

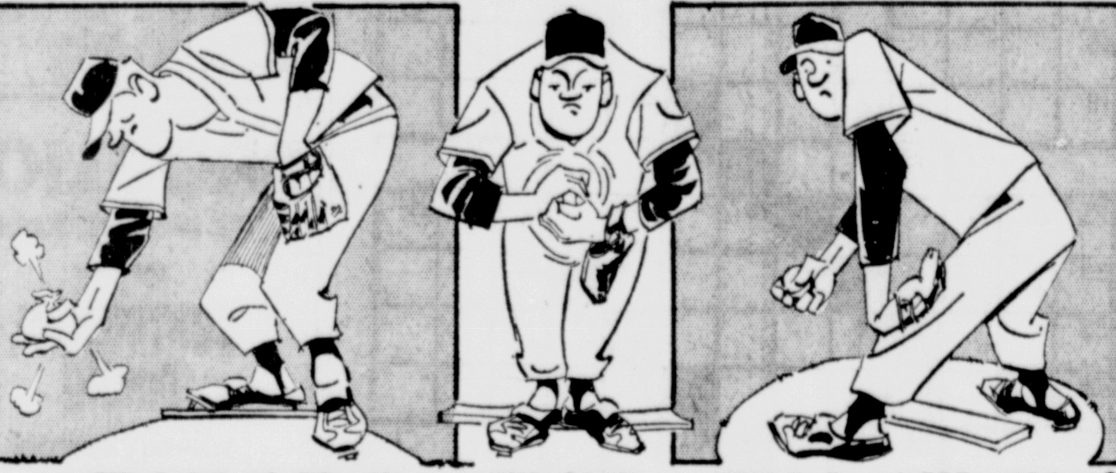
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"KING OF THE HILL"
ON SATURDAY, JUNE 22 IMMEDIATELY
FOLLOWING THE SWEEPSTAKES FINALS.
Our Current King: **BRUCE HINKLEY**

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THE RITUAL



A TIME FOR REFLECTION... ...WIPE THE BROW... ...HITCH THE CLIFFS...



Bob Gajda (Who?) Leading Open Tourney With 69 Score

Palmer, Nicklaus, Player Are Lagging

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—The U.S. Open golf championship moves into its second round today with a "who he?" in front, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in trouble and defending champion Jack Nicklaus with his broad back squarely to the wall.

"I'll have to shoot a 66 or 67 to get back into it," a discouraged Nicklaus said after his horrendous 76 Thursday left him seven strokes behind the leader—Michigan club pro Bob Gajda.

"The way things are going, I don't know, I don't know," the Ohioan, 23, added. "I certainly don't feel very good about it. It was my worst round in the open since 1959 and my worst of any kind in a long, long time."

No one looks to Gajda, 46, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., bachelor, to duplicate the sizzling 2-under-par 69 he fired on opening day at the windswept and rain-dampened old course of The Country Club that stretches 6,870-British type yards and plays to a par of 35-36-71.

But there are 43 players ahead of Nicklaus and 19 others tied with him. Many are capable of matching Nicklaus shot for shot in this 72-hole grind that ends with Saturday's 36-hole double round.

At 70 is Texan Jacky Cupit, 25, tabbed as one of the bright new stars of the game. At 71 are red-hot Tony Lema, former champion Julius Boros, and veteran Lionel Hebert along with Davis Love, 28, a club pro from Charlotte, N.C. Such as Don January and Walt Burkemo opened with 72s, Palmer landed in a big group at 73 and Player in a bigger batch at 74.

Little LEAGUERS

Brown No-Hits Pirates in RVLL

Jim Brown no-hit the Pirates for the Red Sox in a Roundout Valley LL game called after the fourth inning because of rain. The final score was 2-0.

Jack Hasbrouck led the winners at the plate with two hits in three appearances. Fred Bordenstein and Al Auletta collected the other of the winners' four hits.

The Sox scored a run in their half of the second inning and added another in the fourth.

Brown whiffed seven Pirates and walked two, while losing hurler Ray Uresk struck out four and issued three free passes.

Line score:

Red Sox 0 1 0 1—2 4
Pirates 0 0 0 0—0 0
Jim Brown and Jack Hasbrouck; Ray Uresk and Dan O'Brien.

Braves Take 6-1 Win in Esopus LL

Braves defeated the Dodgers 6-1 on a two-hit performance by Pete Helmich in an Esopus LL contest.

Craig Johnson was the big gun for the winners, blasting a home run and a single in three times at bat, John Wood also stroked 2-for-3 for the Braves.

Fred Clark's double accounted for one of the losers' two safeties.

Helmich contributed to his win by ripping a double. On the mound he struck out 15 Dodgers and walked eight. Losing pitcher Ron Ashdown fanned seven Braves and gave up five bases on balls.

Line score:

Braves 141 000—6 5
Dodgers 010 000—1 2
Pete Helmich and John Senter; Ron Ashdown and Bob Webster.

Fund Drive for Hurley

Hurley LL will conduct their annual drive for funds in a door-to-door campaign from this Saturday to Saturday, June 29.

Clarence Nichols, league president, said that in view of many improvements made at the new field in Hurley, and plans for adding another team to the league in 1964, a goal of \$2,500 has been set for this year's drive. League officers and parents of participating boys will conduct the drive.

Uniforms Ready Saturday

Bill Sinsabaugh, president of the American Little League, said today that all minor league players may pick up their uniforms at 10 a. m. Saturday, at which time those who have not already signed up to play may do so. Players must be between the ages of eight and 12.

Yanks 16-3 Over Dodgers in SLL

The Yankees notched their fourth straight win in the Saugerties Lions LL by posting a 16-3 victory over the Dodgers.

Third sacker John Carnright blasted two home runs and a double in three trips to the plate, and relieved starting pitcher Phil Crank in the fourth inning and shut out the Dodgers the rest of the way.

Crank, the winning pitcher, gave up three runs to the Dodgers in the opening frame but held them scoreless until relieved by Carnright in the fourth.

The Yanks poured six runs into their half of the first and splurged for six more in the third and fourth in the fifth.

Billy Eichhorn smashed a three bagger for the winners while brother Yank Tommy Ziegler stroked two hits in three appearances including a double.

Mike Turk and Dave Goble each collected 2-for-4 for the Dodgers.

Line score:

Dodgers 300 000—3 5
Yankees 606 04x—16 8
Dave Goble and George Terpening; Phil Crank, John Carnright and Les Hauck.

WLL Indians in 11-6 Victory

An early lead by the Indians proved decisive in gaining an 11-6 win over the Dodgers in Woodstock LL.

They rapped out three runs in the first inning and followed up with four more in the second. The Dodgers put their six runs in the third, fourth and fifth frames, but the Indians pushed four insurance tallies across in their half of the fourth.

Tom Tucker, who went 2-for-3 at the plate, and Art Kahil, rapped two baggers for the winners. Teammate Ed Kahil had a perfect day, 3-for-3. The Dodgers' Mike Barnes, Jene Myers, Alan Cocks and Joe Kenney also connected for doubles. Tim Barone went 2-for-3 for the losers, while Bob Wilson also had 2-for-4 for the winners.

Art Kahil set 12 Dodgers down on strikes and issued two free passes to first base. Alan Cocks fanned nine in a losing cause and gave up four walks.

Line score:

Dodgers 002 130—6 8
Indians 340 400—11 9
Alan Cocks and Tim Barone; Art Kahil and Bob Wilson.

Bills Sign Pair

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League announced Thursday the signing of two rookies, tackle Charlie Gibson and halfback Herman Blaine. Gibson co-captained Lehigh University's football team last year. Blaine played at Kentucky State.

O'Toole Wins 13th For Reds

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Cincinnati's Jim O'Toole will never lead the shrinking violet league.

He'll tell you he's quite a pitcher, and then go right out and show you with his good left arm.

He showed the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night, 11-1, and ran his record to 13-3, the top victory total in the majors. The brash Irishman, 26, also lowered his earned run average to 2.01, a pretty good talking point.

The fourth-place Reds gained one-half game on the three National League leaders, the St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers, who all were idle.

The Chicago Cubs, just one percentage point back of the Reds, kept pace with a 5-0 beating of the Houston Colts.

In the only other game on the National League schedule, Denny Lemaster, who has suddenly acquired the home run habit, pitched and baited the Milwaukee Braves to a 2-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Third Shutout

Chicago ace Larry Jackson, making his 16th start and going the distance for the seventh time, gave up only four singles to the Colts as he pitched his eighth win and third shutout.

Billy Williams cracked two homers to spark the Cubs offense. Williams now has 14 hits in his last 23 trips. Ex-Cub Dick Drott was the victim.

Lemaster, who had won only two games previously despite a 2.06 earned run average, hit his second major league homer for the winning margin against the Pirates. He hit his only other homer in his last game.

Harvey Haddix was the loser. Eddie Matthews hit his ninth homer for the Braves and Ron Brand hit his first major league homer for the Pirates.

Twins Top White Sox For Dailey

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer It took Bill Dailey 10 years to find a home, but he's finally arrived.

Home is the Minnesota bullpen, but as often as not, Dailey's been forced to leave on business.

He got the call again Thursday for the 23rd time, pitched scoreless ball for four innings and preserved the Twins' 9-4 triumph over the second-place Chicago White Sox.

Acquired from Cleveland for \$40,000, the right-hander, 28, has turned into one of the American League's top firemen since he altered his stride toward the plate early in the season.

Dailey's sharp relief pitching dropped the White Sox two games back of the first-place New York Yankees, who edged last-place Washington 5-4 on Bobby Richardson's two-run double in the ninth inning and ran their winning streak to seven games.

Boston aided the Detroit's troubles 3-2, with homers by Dick Stuart and Chuck Schilling sending the Tigers down to their 10th straight setback. Cleveland rode Max Alvis' grand slam homer to an 11-8 victory over Baltimore. Kansas City and the Los Angeles Angels were not scheduled.

Coates Loses

Richardson drilled a Jim Coates pitch to right for the runs that made it eight losses in a row for the Senators. Coates, 2-4, took the loss with Marshall Bridges, 2-0, the winner in relief. Yogi Berra relinquished his coaching duties for New York, donned his catching gear and hit a two-run homer.

Stuart's 17th homer, driving in his 43rd run, ignited a five-run Red Sox rally in the fourth inning capped by a two-run double by pitcher Arnold Earley and Schilling's homer. Earley, 3-2, got the victory, while Jim Bunnin', 4-7, was tagged with the loss and a \$50 fine by Umpire Hank Soar when he hit Roman Mejias with a pitch after Schilling connected.

The Indians came from behind with six runs in the seventh inning to beat the Orioles. Jerry Kindall's two-run single tied the score, then Alvis put it out of reach. Joe Azcue hit two homers for the Indians and Woodie Held chipped in with one. Jim Gentile and losing pitcher Dick Hall, 2-2, connected for Baltimore. Jerry Walker, 6-1, was the winner.

Lyons Is Pacing

Update Golfers

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Professional Toby Lyons of Jamestown, N.Y., led the contingent of Upstate New York golfers in Thursday's opening round of the National Open.

Lyons put together sides of 37-39 for a 76 total, 7 strokes off the pace set by Bob Gajda.

Dr. Walter Knych, the golfing dentist from Oswego fired a 38-46-84. Knych is an amateur.

Ed Kroll, a professional from Cooperstown, ran into all kinds of trouble, shooting sides of 47-47 for an 87, making him the last man in the field.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	37	23	.617	—
Chicago	38	28	.576	2
Boston	34	26	.567	3
Cleveland	35	28	.556	3½
Minnesota	34	30	.531	5
Baltimore	35	32	.522	5½
Los Angeles	34	35	.493	7½
Kansas City	31	33	.484	8
Detroit	24	39	.381	14½
Washington	21	49	.300	21

Thursday's Results

New York 5, Washington 4
Boston 8, Detroit 3
Minnesota 9, Chicago 4
Cleveland 11, Baltimore 8
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore at Minnesota (2, twilight)
Washington at Los Angeles (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
Chicago at Cleveland (N)
New York at Boston (N)

Saturday's Games

New York at Boston (2, day-night)
Chicago at Cleveland
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
Washington at Los Angeles (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	40	27	.597	—
San Francisco	40	28	.588	½
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	2½
Cincinnati	36	30	.545	3½
Chicago	37	31	.544	3½
Milwaukee	32	34	.485	7½
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470	8½
Philadelphia	30	37	.448	10
Houston	27	41	.397	13½
New York	25	43	.368	15½

Thursday's Results

Chicago 5, Houston 0
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at New York (N)

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York

Ellenville Hillclimb Slatted This Weekend

Members of the Shongum Mountain Motor Club, Inc., and the South Shore Sports Car Club, Inc., are directing the seventh annual Ellenville Hillclimb, scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

This annual event, one of the most popular in the area, is expected to attract thousands of spectators and many contestants. Headquarters for the climb is the Cathalia Hotel in Ellenville.

Minor League Results

International League
Jacksonville 16, Buffalo 7
Rochester 6, Toronto 5
Columbus at Atlanta, ppd, rain
Indianapolis at Arkansas, ppd, rain
Richmond at Syracuse, ppd, rain
Seattle at Portland, ppd, wet grounds

Pacific Coast League

Oklahoma City 10, Denver 6
Spokane 11, Salt Lake City 3
Tacoma 5, San Diego 4 (12 innings)

Mets to Stage Second Annual Oldtimers' Day on Saturday

46 Former Players Accept Invitations

For the second annual Oldtimers' Day which will be staged by the New York Mets at the Polo Grounds tomorrow, a total of 46 acceptances have been received, including 7 from members of the baseball Hall of Fame.

President George M. Weiss of the Mets invited established major leaguers who were born or raised in the metropolitan area.

Also invited were members of the Hall of Fame who had been connected with the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants or New York Yankees. Sam Rice, the Washington outfielder who made 2987 hits in his career and who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in August, also will be a guest.

Such of the Oldtimers as feel up to it will play an abbreviated game before the regular game between the Mets and the Phillies. Joe McCarthy, who managed pennant winners in both leagues, will pilot the American League players which include

Lemaster Likens Self to Spahn

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Braves' hurler Denny Lemaster is 18 years younger than Warren Spahn, but they have a lot in common.

Both are left-handers, both are often victims of poor batting support, and both can hit home runs.

A homer by the 24-year-old Lemaster was the deciding run in Milwaukee's 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday. The home run was his second of the year and far short of Spahn's 32—the all-time National League high by a pitcher—but Lemaster was happy to talk about it.

"At Jacksonville (a Milwaukee farm club), I was used as a pinchhitter," he said with a chuckle.

He recalled that in high school "I averaged one or two homers a game. I played first base my first two years—because our team had a lot of senior pitchers. I did the same in American Legion ball. And the Yankees scouted me for three years. They actually wanted to sign me as a first baseman. "But I thought there would be more money pitching, and naturally, picked the Braves when they expressed an interest."

many who played for him with the Yankees—Bill Dickey, Johnny Murphy, Marius Russo, Hank Borowy, Buddy Hassett and Eddie Farrell.

Carey to Manage

The National League will be managed by Max Carey, who managed the Dodgers in 1932 and 1933 and who established many base stealing records in his playing days with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Commissioner Ford C. Frick, National League president Warren C. Giles and Paul S. Kerr, president of the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, also will be present. The complete list of the two squads of Oldtimers follows:

National League

Pitchers—Sal Maglie, Ralph Branca, Joe Black, Saul Rogovin, Harry Eisenstat, Jimmy Ring, Clint Blume, Carl Hubbell.

Catchers—Sal Yvars, Roy Campanella.

Infielders—Frank Frisch, Bill Jurgens, Frank McCormick, Eddie Miksis, Sid Gordon, Babe Young.

Outfielders—Edd Roush, Tommy Holmes, Bobby Thomson, Monte Irvin, Joe Medwick, Zack Wheat, Al Moore, Cal Abrams, Gene Hermanski.

Manager—Max Carey.

American League

Pitchers—Johnny Murphy, Marius Russo, Russ Van Atta, Hank Borowy, Walter Brown, Al Schacht.

Catchers—Bill Dickey, Hal Wagner, Bill Skiff, Moe Berg.

Infielders—Hank Greenberg, Buddy Hassett, Hank Majeski, Dick Kryhoski, Eddie Farrell.

Outfielders—Sam Rice, Roger Cramer, Allie Clark.

Manager—Joe McCarthy.

* Member of Baseball Hall of Fame.

NOTICE

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SHELBY SHORTSTOP. Mike Ferraro, former Kingston High star athlete, is shown in the uniform of the Shelby Yankees of the Western Carolina league. Ferraro, who signed a bonus contract with the World Champions, is hitting .280 for Shelby. He leads in triples with five and has also slammed out a pair of home runs. Ferraro is playing shortstop for the Yankee farm team.

New Breed Invades Stadium, Yanks Leave Via Rear Door

Mets Score 6-2 Win Over Champions

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, but what a beautiful night it was. O'Case came home and his followers almost ripped up Yankee Stadium, the Mets beat the Yanks and Jimmy Piersall hit a cop.

It all took place at the Mayor's Charity game Thursday night when Casey Stengel led his New York Mets across the Harlem River to do battle with the world champion Yankees for the benefit

of New York's sandlot baseball program.

Some 50,000 of the New Breed followed their 10th-place heroes into the House that Ruth Built. They howled and yelled and stamped their feet. They chanted and cheered and beat each other on the head with programs. They tossed some firecrackers and tried to swipe the pennant and some of them got collared by the cops.

And when it was all over, the Mets haughtily stalked out of the stadium with a 6-2 victory over the surprised, chastened Yankees, who had to leave by a back exit. "Don't go out through the front," Yankee equipment man Pete Previte told them in the dressing room afterwards. "They're crazy out there. The cops are all inside the ball park trying to clear the field. Go out the back way."

Police Have Problems
The police at that time, immediately after the game, had their own problems. They were trying to clear thousands of shouting, milling fans from the grounds.

A quick dash got stadium ushers to the centerfield flagpole just before a band of the Breed who were intent on hauling down the Yankees' world champions pennant.

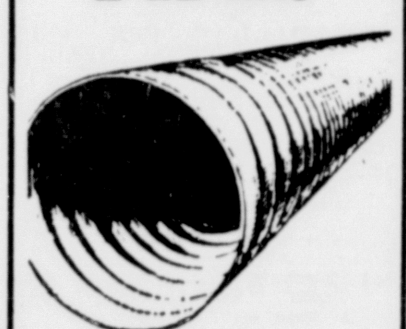
Piersall was upset enough that the bat slipped out of his hands while he was batting in the third inning. It sailed into the box seats along third base and cracked a man in the ribs. He is Deputy Police Commissioner William L. Rove.

No great damage done. The ribs were taped and Jimmy got his bat back. He got it back in time to single to right and launch a decisive, five-run burst against troubled Yankee pitcher, Stan Williams.

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Monticello Results

FIRST RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$700 Time 2:08.3
1 Dyna Yellow Brook, C. Dill, 8.00, 4.90, 3.60
2 Gaines Harry, H. MacMullin, 6.60, 4.90
4 Honor Boy, L. Floyd, 6.20
Also started: Bluz Adios, Johnnie R. Equus Jim, Bella Menel, Good Ways.

SECOND RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$1,000 Time 2:10
2 Carmine Abbe, J. Edmunds, 4.50, 3.10, 2.50
1 Yankee Spy, W. Mitchell, 4.30, 3.10
5 Potomac Lee, G. Daisey, 2.80
Also started: Se Sam, Bill's Flame, Spangler Volo, High Seas.
Scratched: Meadow Sand.

THIRD RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$1,000 Time 2:10.2
5 Captain Dean, L. Floyd, 15.60, 4.70, 3.40
6 Art Mir, J. Grasso, 2.90, 2.30
2 Senator's Sis, J. Dill, 3.10
Also started: Our Question, Image Hanover, Meadow Rex, Adios Boom, Prado.

FOURTH RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$1,000 Time 2:08.2
5 Rebel Rock, J. Kohegyi, 5.90, 3.10, 2.90
4 Jam Session, J. Willard, 3.50, 3.60
3 Hill Test, J. Grundy, 4.00
Also started: Sam Mac, Trudy Rose, Solicitor's Halo, Hickory Meadow, Miss Flame.

FIFTH RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$700 Time 2:10.2
1 King's Duchess, G. Daisey, 17.40, 9.20, 7.50
7 Irish Ali, G. MacDonald, 16.20, 11.50
8 Rona Belle, W. Vaughan, 14.00
Also started: Handy Rush, Gertie G., Herb Scott, Goldie Rose, June Land.

SIXTH RACE MILE TROT

Purse \$2,500 Time 2:07
6 Jay Bob, S. Welch, 14.00, 4.80, 4.60
7 Songdor, F. Bradbury, 3.80, 3.10
4 Sova Hanover, J. Berube, 5.10
Also started: Nevele Duke, Minka, Beecher, Mr. Pride, Freighter.

SEVENTH RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$2,500 Time 2:06
6 Star Guinea, J. Grundy, 3.90, 2.50, 2.30
2 First Nighter, J. Edmunds, 2.90, 2.70
7 Ber Lin, H. Fillon, 4.10
Also started: Sea Buoy, Speedy Boy, Frisco Rebel, Adios Sieve.

EIGHTH RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$700 Time 2:09.1
3 Countryman, W. Long, 5.40, 2.90, 2.60
5 Jean Retainer, A. Koch, 3.70, 3.10
8 Ardis Hanover, G. Sziklai, 2.80
Also started: Eddy Chief, Vinton Lady, Lumber Lad, Overton, Rice Queen.

TWIN DOUBLE: 1-6, 6-3, \$651.70

NINTH RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$700 Time 2:09
1 Prince Allen, R. Maloney, 6.80, 4.40, 3.20
8 Ardis Hanover, G. Sziklai, 2.80
7 Prince Discovery, W. Long, 7.90
Also started: Sumter Boy, Lee Rhythm, Sam Melody, The Miner, Express.

HANDLE: \$215.546

ATTENDANCE: 3232

Attendance Increases

At Aqueduct Race Track

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) —Wagering during Aqueduct Race Track's 64-day spring meeting rose to \$203.6 million, \$3.1 million more than last year's 63-day spring session.

New York's share of the handle this year was \$21,548,812 compared with \$20,824,382 last year, the State Tax Department reported Thursday.

Attendance rose from 2,166,027 to 2,238,406.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (125 at bats)—Malzone, Boston, .341; Wagner, Los Angeles, .340.

Runs — Allison, Minnesota, 46; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 44.

Runs batted in — Kaline, Detroit, and Wagner, Los Angeles, 48.

Hits—Wagner, Los Angeles, 81; Kaline, Detroit, 80.

Doubles—Power and Versalles, Minnesota, 19.

Triples — Hinton, Washington, 10; Clinton, Boston, 6.

Home runs—Stewart, Boston, 17; Allison, Minnesota, 16.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 19; Wood, Detroit, 12.

Pitching (Seven decisions)—Radatz, Boston, and Walker, Cleveland, 6-1.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 89; Barber, Baltimore, and Pascual, Minnesota, 86.

National League

Batting (125 at bats)—T. Davis, Los Angeles, .338; Groat, St. Louis, .337.

Runs — H. Aaron, Milwaukee, and Flood, St. Louis, 55.



SOCCER CHAMPIONS. Meet the Kingston Sport Club, winner of the Central New York Soccer championship for the second straight season. The local booters have captured 39 straight games during that period. In addition, they have played in the United States Amateur Cup, the New York State Dr. Manning Cup and have also hosted many first rate teams. The champions are well known in the Eastern Soccer league, as well as in Canada and several European countries. Players are, seated, Al DiBella, Alex Dicks, Tony Alexander, Gene Ventriglia, Carl Bustamente, Frank Lezzi, Knelling is Tony Legname. Standing are Al Miller, Reiner Schwebel, Lee Roberts, manager, Bob Graves, George Vizvary, Peter Fuchs, Tony Fitzharris and Heinz Ulf.

Saturday and Sunday

Woodstock Riding Club Plans Sixteenth Annual Horse Show

The Hudson valley's No. 1 horse show—the 16th annual Woodstock Riding Club event—will be held Saturday and Sunday in the beautiful riding ring nestled at the foot of Ohayo Mountain Road in Woodstock.

Sanctioned by the American Horse Show Association, Class C in all divisions, the show features five championship divisions and four major trophies. Judging starts daily at 9 a. m.

The five divisions are: 3-gaited, Hunters, Morgans, Western and Equitation, plus some special classes. The Hudson valley's finest mounts and riders will also vie for numerous, ribbons, minor trophies and cash awards.

At stake will be the James A. Rooney Working Hunter Championship Trophy; the Rotron Manufacturing Company Morgan Challenge Trophy; the Dr. Gilbert Hoppens Challenge Trophy (awarded to a member of the Woodstock Riding Club) scoring most points in the entire show; and the Adelaide Snyder Challenge Trophy for Road Hacks, English tack.

Saturday Schedule

Among the important classes on Saturday are the \$50 open 3-gaited saddle horse stake; the \$100, 3-gaited championship saddle horse stake; \$50 open working hunter stake; \$100 open working hunter stake; and the James A. Rooney trophy competition.

The important classes on Sunday include: \$50 Morgan pleasure driving stake; \$100 Morgan championship stake; Rotron Manufacturing Company trophy stake; \$25 open stock horse stake; \$50 open stock horse stake; \$100 clover leaf barrel stake; the Stock seat equitation trophy; Champion Western Horse Trophy (awarded to the horse scoring most points in Western Classes.)

There are 12 classes with money prizes, all other classes have trophies and all classes in the show have ribbons.

Prominent Judges
The prominent judges for the show are: Leon W. Lesey, Trumansburg in Morgan and Western divisions; William C. Loeffler, Medford Lakes, N. J., Three-gaited and Saddle Seat Equitation, Hunters and Hunter Seat Equitation.

The AHSA steward will be Samuel Bridges of Rhineback, announcer, Leonard E. Rathbun, Red Hook, ring stewards, Miss Tinker Twine and Miss Mary Cooke, Woodstock.

Show Chairman is Donald Twine of Woodstock, Daisey Jansen is co-chairman and show secretary; Ellen Roberts is treasurer.

Officers of the Woodstock Riding Club are: Telford Graham, president; Robert Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Elsie Twine, secretary; and Charles Ashley, treasurer.

The Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will have a booth at the show for the first time. By special agreement with the SPCA, the Riding Club will permit no polling on the show grounds during the show.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be available on the show grounds.

Herdegen Resumes At Shawangunk Club

William (Buzzy) Costello will attempt to beat back the challenge of three-time winner Leon Randall as play resumes Saturday in the Herdegen Memorial golf tournament. The top 24 players will play 18 holes at the Shawangunk Country Club (Ellenville) on Saturday and the final 18 holes at the Wiltwyck Country Club on Sunday.

Costello fired a one-over-par 141 last week at the Woodstock and Twaalfskill Country clubs. Randall is only four strokes back at 145. The others appear to be out of the running at the present time.

Despite his four stroke advantage, Costello cannot afford to relax against Randall, the pre-tournament favorite. Randall is close enough to come through with one of his patented stretch drives which could be good enough to win the annual tourney.

Following the top two are veteran Bill VanAken, Charles J. Turck and Richie Barthel, all at 151.

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE MILE PACE

\$1200 Allowance Purse \$900
1 Elie Vernon Girl, J. Willard, 6-1
2 Corporal Adios, F. Dangelis, 6-1
3 Hank, E. Muntz, 3-1
4 Princess Kathy, J. Edmunds, 4-1
5 Sal's Mite, L. Puntoliello, 6-1
6 Watch Candy, W. Palladini, 12-1
7 Scotch Tape, D. Baily, 4-1
8 Top Market, H. Fleming, 8-1

SECOND RACE MILE PACE

\$1200 Allowance Purse \$900
1 Atlas Hanover, S. Traina, 6-1
2 Honor Up, J. Tomasino, 6-1
3 Watch Candy, W. Palladini, 4-1
4 Highflyer's Maud, P. McEnaney Jr., 5-1
5 Lucille Brewer, W. Burris, 6-1
6 Harard Pick, W. Popfinger, 6-1
7 Edgewood Heather, R. Malony, 10-1
8 Leola V. Grattan, H. Harrah, 8-1

THIRD RACE MILE PACE

\$1200 Allowance Purse \$900
1 Nan Leigh, E. White, 5-1
2 Mystery Melody, R. Saul, 7-2
3 Ted Woolen, C. Abbatiello, 3-1
4 Joanna H. H. Fillon, 9-2
5 Victor Dais, A. Abbatiello, 3-1
6 Happy Day Time, J. Davis, 6-1
7 Wise Byrd, no driver, 6-1

FOURTH RACE MILE PACE

\$1200 Allowance Purse \$900
1 Toni's Birthday, C. Hand, 7-2
2 Lusty Hanover, W. Popfinger, 5-1
3 Lucille Brewer, W. Burris, 5-1
4 Lusty Freight, H. Gerard, 9-2
5 Charcoal Star, H. Williams, 10-1
6 Victor Dais, A. Abbatiello, 3-1
7 Major's Frisco, T. Gay, 8-1
8 Burwell Hanover, G. Proino, 12-1

FIFTH RACE MILE PACE

\$1500 Allowance Purse \$1200
1 Newport Commander, P. McEnaney Jr., 3-1
2 Tanker T. J. Marcus, 6-1
3 AWOL, W. Popfinger, 5-1
4 Clayhaven Express, J. Grundy, 8-1
5 Peppy Tass, J. Adams, 4-1
6 Copper Rail, J. Berube, 10-1
7 Jig Time, A. Koch, 6-1
8 Mountain Paul, G. Sziklai, 5-1

SIXTH RACE MILE PACE

\$2000 Allowance Purse \$1500
1 Jim Blaze, G. Butterworth, 5-1
2 Dukegan, A. Koch, 4-1
3 Ruthie Pride, J. Tomasino, 8-1
4 Zeb's Boy, R. Ingrassia, 3-1
5 Pocomoonshine, A. Thorne, 5-2
6 Doug A. Dew, E. White, 8-1
7 Dick's Brother, G. Sziklai, 7-2
8 Bewitching Star, G. MacDonald, 10-1

SEVENTH RACE MILE PACE

Invitational Purse \$3000
1 Shadydale Gayson, A. Koch, 6-1
2 Jerry Aircraft, T. Gay, 6-1
3 Royal Magic, J. Grundy, 5-1
4 Pocomoonshine, A. Thorne, 5-2
5 Success Saint, W. Burris, 9-2
6 Trader Vic, G. Sziklai, 2-1

EIGHTH RACE MILE PACE

\$2000 Allowance Purse \$1500
1 Solemn Hanover, M. Gale, 6-1
2 Royal Direct, B. H. Fillon, 6-1
3 Miss Myrtle's First, J. Dill, 4-1
4 Misty Christl, A. Koch, 3-1
5 Calumet Wil, N. Stephens, 6-1
6 Towner Hanover, C. Abbatiello, 6-1
7 Ensign Tolo, M. Dostie, 8-1
8 Creedon, J. Tomasino, 8-1

NINTH RACE MILE PACE

\$1500 Allowance Purse \$1200
1 Wilmington Gay, H. Williams, 5-1
2 Prince Majesty, W. Long, 3-1
3 Miss Gae, J. Berube, 6-1
4 Chief's Royal, H. Fillon, 8-1
5 Parker Man, J. Perkins, 5-1
6 Cold Spring Maryan, W. Popfinger, 7-2
7 Mr. Stone, R. Manzi, 6-1
8 Sarah Adios, E. White, 6-1

TD Pays \$651 At Monticello

MONTICELLO — Countryman, driven by William Long, took the eighth race at Monticello Raceway tonight to reward twin double backers with a \$651.00 payoff on the 1-6 and 1-3 combination.

The 8-5 favorite in the crowd of 3,252, paid a slim \$5.40 win mutual.

King's Duchess (\$17.40) took the fifth race—opener in the twin double betting pool. Jay Bob (\$14.00) and Star Guinea (\$3.90), were the other winners.

The winning payoff was the lowest on the board and knocked out a pair of \$14.337 returns on the four horse, Eddy Chief, and the six horse, Overton, in the eighth event. Eddy Chief wound up fourth and Overton seventh.

BOWLING with the BEST

Cliff Quick Has 906 Foursome

Veteran Cliff Quick rolled a solid 906 foursome in the 3-Man Classic league, getting consistent games of 230, 236, 237 and 203. That comes out to a gaudy 226 average.

Those hitting 800 or better included Mike Cashara 204-269-829, Larry Petersen 211-232-221-858, Ernie Dousharm 202-238-837, Gary Barnes 233-235-838, Gil Scherer 205-265-833, Les Van Alstyne 212-225-826, Leon Crystal 244-207-211-821, John Ferraro 266-262-808, Lou Pulcastro 255-211-827, Herb Petersen 237-819.

High individual efforts included Budd McClure 233, Chris Gallo 226, Vince Clearwater 254, John Schatzel 232, Ben Sanford 244, Hal Broskie 255, Ridge Tremper 228, George Glaser 236.

Results: Christy's Lunch 3, Ebel's Market 2; Petersen Construction 3, Bowlerama Pin Busters 0; Jewel Tea 3, Slicker's Delivery 2; Schatzel's 3, Gallo's 2; Berardi Construction 4, Beckert's Trucking 1; Woods 3, Shelighner's 0; Gov. Clinton Cleaners 3, Kingston Amusement Co. 2.

MAUDE LASHER hit 204-186-153-543 in the Wednesday Nite Flower league. Gloria Price had 527 and Bev Fondino 511. Results: Honeyuckles 3, Glads 0; Passionettes 2, Apple Blossoms 1; For-Get-Me-Not 3, Snap Dragons 0; Orange Blossoms 3, Roses 0.

JAKE SMITH had 200-209-192-601 in the Summer Knights league. Results: Safeway Vending 3, Deanes 0; Rick's Lunch-eonette 2, Allen Electric 1; Mower's Market 1, Woodstock Cleaners 2; Potter Bros 3, Kullman's Southpaws 0.

DOT ATWOOD stroked 192, 162 and 201 for 555 in the Mixed Foursome. Others, Ken Winters 229, Evelyn Gross 508, Addie Walters 502. Results: Stadium Diner 3, Charlie's Rocket Car

ROBERTA GALLAGHER averaged better than 185 with a four game total of 742 in the Women's Invitational Classic league. Included were games of 223 and 212. Pat Ausanio had 215-684, Marion Sanford 208 and Lorraine Ferrara 201. Results: Petersen Construction 3, Lillian's Beauty Salon 1; Shoe Giant 2, Kingston Glass 2; Team No. 3 4, Van Kleeck Construction 0.

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A-A Family Fun at R-R Acres of Sunshine - Fresh Air Picnic - Play - Relax at 3-R's Lake Katrine, Mt. Marion Road, 291 Hasbrouck Ave., FE-8-326.
A-BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM DIRT, SCREENED, CLEAN FILL, SAND, CARL FINCH, FE-8-383.
A-GOOD GRADE of Mushroom Dirt and Shale; top soil and fill. Call Herb Winne, FE-1-2980.

AGENTS for Gretsch Drums, Gretsch Guitars, try them at SAM's, trades taken. 52 N. Front.

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ALUMINUM SALE - Combination windows \$9.75, combination doors \$2.95. Jalousie windows 50% off. Jalousie doors \$42. J&F Aluminum Products, 4 S. Chester, N. Y. New Palz, N. Y. Phone 759-794.

Antique Lincoln Rocker, 2 small chairs and candle stand. Call FE-1-2827.

A PAINT SALE-inside and outdoors: white & colors. Retail \$8.00 gal. Now \$2.25 gal. FE-7-7951.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
We buy, sell and exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale, OL 8-4050.BABY CARRIAGE
Very Good Condition
FE-8-5740

BABY CARRIAGE-Thayer convertible. Excl. condition. King size. Collapsible. Rain shield, new mattress. Also car bed. 100 Downs St. Bargains in women's dresses in our new reorganized display area. Junior League Exchange, 45 Crown Street, Kingston. Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BED, springs & mattress, suitable for camp or cottage. \$12. 3 pairs bamboo beds. FE-1-6933.

BEDS, old timers, wooden, single. \$10. Iron, 3, \$10.50. 550-15, \$8. Auto Jack, S. Chester, FE-8-4968.

Bedroom furniture, large double chest, high chest, 2 night tables, 2 beautiful lamps, miscellaneous furniture, and GE washer and dryer. Call FE-8-7484 Saturday, or 6 to 9 p. m. daily.

BICYCLE, men's light weight English racer. J. C. Higgins, Inc. New. \$50. FE-8-4968.

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Lovely 1 room apt., has everything. Best location, pleasant atmosphere. 238 Albany Ave. FE-1-5883.

Modern 3 room apt., kitchen, bath, heat, hot water, gas and electric furn., suitable for 2. Call FE-8-6469, or FE-1-0590 for appointment.

1 room efficiency apartment. Private bath & entrance, everything furnished. FE-1-463 or 72 Hurley Ave.

2 ROOM furnished apt., large living room & kitchenette. 322 Hasbrouck Ave.

2 ROOMS & BATH—Across from Academy Green, all utilities. Days FE-8-3335, evenings FE-8-7080.

2-3 ROOM FURN. APTS., with porch and swimming pool, large play area, 10 min. to IBM Bldg. Box 191, Flatbush Rd. 32. CH 6-8556.

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4 Rooms and Bath, completely furnished, parking, quiet, 3rd floor. Call 338-2046.

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LOST

German Shepherd, full grown, black and silver, answers to Ulmer, last seen in vicinity of Foxhall and Hasbrouck. Reward. Call FE-1-1124 or FE-1-9787.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963
Sun rises at 4:20 a. m.; sun sets at 7:35 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast



FAIR AND WARMER
Lower Hudson Valley:
Considerable cloudiness, breezy and quite cool today, chance of a few light showers in mountain areas. High in the mid 50s to low 60s. Tonight clearing and quite cool. Low 38-46. Saturday sunny and not so cool. High in the mid 60s to low 70s. Winds west to northwest, 10-22.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley:
Considerable cloudiness, breezy and quite cool with a few scattered showers today and early tonight. Clearing and quite cool late tonight. High today mainly in the 50s. Low tonight mainly in the 40s. In the upper 30s in the deeper valleys. Saturday mostly sunny and somewhat warmer. High mainly in the 60s. Winds west to northwest, 10-22.

Northeastern New York:
Considerable cloudiness, breezy and quite cool with an occasional light shower over scattered areas today and tonight. High today in the low or mid 50s. Low tonight, 40-45. Saturday partial clearing and not so cool. High in the 60s. Winds west to northwest, 10-22.

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Warmer Air Due Sunday

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Extended forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau for the period from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York—Quite cool at the beginning, a warming trend by Sunday. Temperatures near normal early next week, but nights will continue cool with near-record low temperatures Friday night. Average for the period will be below normal. A period of showers likely by early next week. Rainfall will be spotty and range from two-tenths to about one-half inch.

Western New York—A return to seasonable weather is expected. Near-record cold Friday night followed by slow warming trend over the weekend and a brief return to colder early next week before warming about mid-week. Precipitation will average about one-quarter inch as widely scattered showers late Sunday or Monday and again in mid-week.

Temperature normals—Daytime highs, 74-81; nighttime lows, 55-59.

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Spring Fading On Cold Theme

A cold air mass pushing down from Canada dropped temperatures into the 40s and 50s over a wide area of the nation's midsection Friday in a chilly prelude to summer.

The bathing suit season officially arrives at 10:04 (Eastern Standard Time) Friday night but the Great Lakes region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Ohio Valley were giving summer a cool reception. Elsewhere, however, temperatures were a seasonable 60 to 80 with readings into the 90s in the desert Southwest.

Crushed by Dozer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Eugene Petrossi, 48, of suburban Brighton, was crushed to death in nearby Gates Thursday when the bulldozer he was operating overturned.

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Fewer Sour Cherries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of sour cherries in five Great Lake States will drop 92,000 tons this year because of adverse weather conditions, the U.S. Agriculture Department says. The department forecast production at only 68,200 tons this year compared with 162,200 tons last year.

New York is expected to drop from last year's 19,700 tons to 16,000 tons this year. Other states' production figures, this year and last, included: Pennsylvania, 7,500 tons this year and 11,000 last year; Ohio, 200 and 1,500; Michigan, 38,000 and 117,000; Wisconsin, 6,500 and 13,000.

Columbia Jolt

Says \$5,000 Can't Be Given Legally For Cloud Seeding

An appropriation of \$5,000 requested by Columbia County farmers for cloud seeding cannot be legally granted in the opinion of County Attorney Abram Miner, whose ruling was a setback for farmers in their pleas for aid due to drought conditions.

The State Disaster Committee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture last Monday denied an application that Columbia Coun-

ty be declared a drought disaster area.

Meanwhile, a farm group supporting the planned cloud seeding operations said it would continue seeking volunteer contributions from individuals for the drought relief project.

Farm Mishap Fatal

MENDON, N. Y. (AP)—Scotty Gordon, 3, was killed Thursday when he became caught on the revolving conveyor belt of a hay-loading machine on his family's farm near his Monroe County community.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon.

Mines to Hire 200

LYON MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—About 200 persons will be employed when the Lyon Mountain Mines of the Republic Steel Corp. reopen July 1.

The mines, shut down more than two months, have closed and reopened several times the last few years.

A spokesman for Republic said Thursday operations would be resumed because of an "improved demand" for pig iron containing Chateaugay ore.

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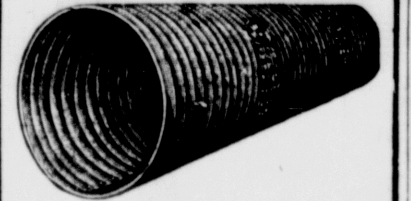
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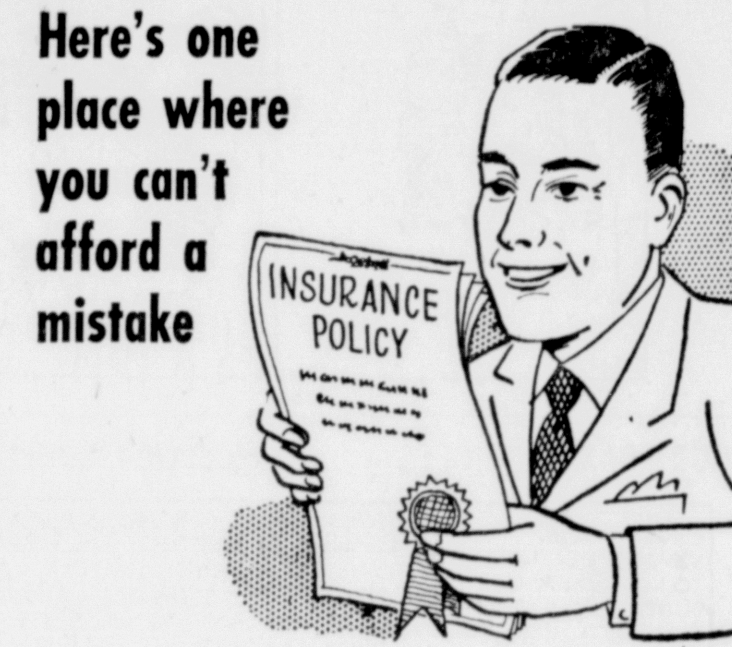


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